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Moon Ban (문산) Chosen. Jan 18, 1919

For twenty years I have kept a diary. Instead of doing so longer I have decided to keep a journal ~~instead~~ and write at irregular intervals, briefly or at length on such subjects as occur to me. The keeping of a diary in some respects has been worth while. It has kept me pinned down to a systematic effort. At times I enjoy refreshing my memory on the events of past years.

While in America on furlough in June 1917 I was visiting in Trenton N.J. with my friend Rev. W. M. Curry D.D. He dug out his diary of 1899 and read his account of our bicycle tour through Ontario Can. and how we did enjoy it!

Although I have never been called to the witness stand in a law suit yet it is some satisfaction to know that I can verify almost all the events of my life during the last 20 years. I have it in mind to write a summary of these events, during some vacation season perhaps.

My reasons for a change of method are as follows:- Keeping a diary is laborious much of what is written is not worth while

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It is often very poorly written both as to penmanship and as to composition. much of it would be unintelligible even to my wife and children. Filling in a certain space day by day often kept me from writing at length on certain important subjects and at times it was necessary to fill in the space and not say much.

In the "journal" I can write when I feel like it, write better, and at any length discussing only events of more or less importance. For some years I have kept a "Korea Book" writing in items of interest on missions under certain headings. I found this of real value & which bore on furlough in getting interesting facts for missionary addresses out of my own personal experience. Aside from this however there is need of keeping a "Journal" in which I can discuss a larger variety of subjects setting forth my opinion etc which will be different from merely narrating facts of missionary interest.

Moonsan (문산) Jan 19, 1919

Subject - a Trip to Changnyung Chosen

Receiving an invitation to go to Changnyung during the winter vacation to help teach in their men's Bible Institute, upon permission being given by Seoul Station I availed myself of the opportunity as I hope to do more or less of this kind of work during vacation periods. By telegraphing ahead, and rushing in 'ricksha from the Sarwon depot to the auto station, and climbing in, I was able to get an auto ride (price 1.10 + .30 for baggage) although the seats were so close together that I was in danger of having percussion of the knee cap.

I was in Changnyung from Dec 27th till Jan 11th being entertained at Dr. Whiting's, probably because he is more or less lonesome since the death of Mrs. Whiting Oct 10th last. He is now living alone with the house and servants the same as at the time of her death. Two weeks in close fellowship with him in his home brought a great blessing to me. He is one of the Lord's intercessors. He keeps the noon hour in praying for the Jews, for the different mission stations of our mission, and for special

objects that are brought to his attention. Also
 he has Mrs. Whitney's prayer list upon which
 there are 5-7 objects. He has sent out
 a request to many missionaries to join with
 him and the "prayer union" in praying for
 the Jews at the noon hour. Being a pre-
 mill ~~Brockmanian~~ and ultra conservative his
 views of life and of world events are colored accordingly.
 He has plenty of books but only those in accordance
 with his views, not caring for others. He has a
 large collection of recent publications on the Jews.
 He is opposed to many of the missionary
 methods of the day, particularly to evangelization
 by education except that which is self supporting
 and for Christians only. He dwells at length
 upon his fears of what he calls a religious
 trust being organized, into which the different
 denominations will be forced to come. He
 thinks Dr. John R. Mott represents the kind of
 autocratic leadership we may expect from such a trust.
 He thinks our Foreign Board of Missions in New York
 is in line with this movement and because
 of this violation of democratic principles (as he thinks)
 in governing the missions he is strongly
 inclined at times to resign from the mission.

All the members of the station with the exception of ~~the station~~ Mr & Mrs Peters are largely in accord with the views attributed to Dr Whiting. This explains their attitude toward Mr. & Mrs Kerr whose theological views are more liberal. They all love the Kerrs personally, and Dr Whiting prays for them almost daily, but they would forfeit their friendship for them rather than tolerate their theological views. A good many of the Koreans of the district are of the same attitude of mind, so that in my opinion it would be a mistake for them to return to Chanyung even though their theological position may not be far from the current view of the church. Mr & Mrs Kerr have come to the same conclusion and accordingly have asked for a transfer to work among the Japanese. News of their arrival in Japan from furlough reached Chanyung while I was ~~there~~ there. They are to remain in Japan at least 3 mos. for language study.

For additional notes on my Chanyung visit, see Korea Book under Bible Study Pg. , and a new chapter on my relation to mi Hak myun (미학문) pg.

All in all it was a delightful two weeks. Not succeeding in getting a ride in the auto on the way out I rode. Mr Peters made in a down pour & rain from which his rain coat and rubber hat furnished ample protection.

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Second Chosen. Feb 16th - 1919

Three weeks ago Bro. Hugh Lynn, a Korean preached at foreign services. He took the text "and the veil was rent from top to bottom". He showed how the war and all that has been going on recently had brought people out into the light of the truth. He spoke of a new hope that the finds among the Korean young people. The burden of his address was to the effect that not wholly to see clearly. He spoke very frankly to the missionary body and indicated that we are ^{IMPOSING} ~~denominationalism~~ ^{DENOMINATIONALISM} and things western upon an Eastern Church. He read a section from the Methodist Discipline about ^{OBEDIENCE} ~~obedience~~ to the president governors, saying that that was all right for America. He indicated that we lack a sympathetic attitude with toward the Koreans in some things, mentioning ancestor worship in particular. He intimated that polygamy is not necessarily a sin that sends people to the bad place although he advocates monogamy. His plea was that we set up no false standards and that our constant effort be to see the truth clearly, removing the veil completely.

Seoul Chosen Feb 16th 1919

Death of the Ex-Emperor

This has been the subject of conversation since Jan 2nd. The Koreans believe firmly that he committed suicide to keep his son from being married to a Japanese princess on Jan 25th. He was called to the throne when he was a little boy in 1864 and has had a stormy career beginning with the great massacre of the Christians in 1866. He passed through the Chinese-Japan war of 1894 and the Japanese Russo War of 1904. His queen was murdered in 1895. His abdication was enforced by Japanese, his ^{IMBECILE SON} ~~imbecile son~~ was put on the throne in his stead. In many ways he was a weak King and yet the Korean people loved him. His going seemed to break the last tie that bound them to the former days of a separate country. For days after his ^{DEMISE} ~~demise~~ crowds stood before the palace gate. In groups they knelt on straw mats and bowed and wailed, depositing baskets of name cards on the tables in front. In Korea a King is not buried usually for 6 mo or a year but under ^{PRESSURE} ~~pressure~~ from the Japanese this funeral was set for Mar 3rd. His grave site is 50 li out of the city. Consequently the relations of the murdered queen Min decided that her body should be moved to the place

They raised a great sum of money and held
 this second funeral on Friday Feb 14th
 We saw the procession going out to the tomb. It
 was a rare sight. Banners, tablet chairs,
 royalty in robes, and chairs ^{NEWNUCHS?} ~~carriage~~, great
 paper horses, and two bears (^{MOCK} ~~mock~~ ^{real}) the latter
 carried by 1000 men

Mar 16 ¹⁹ The funeral of the Ex-Emperor ^{Mar 3} was of two kinds
 - a Japanese state funeral as far as the East Gate and then the
 Korean funeral. The Koreans objected to the former very much
 and did not attend it largely. While the Japanese funeral was
 going up one street the Korean funeral outfit was going up
 a parallel street and there the crowd was. All the schools
 Japanese and Korean were ordered out but many of the Korean
 higher schools did not come. The funeral was interesting but
 modern. Bands, naval cadets, soldiers (about 3000), distinguished
 citizens etc. The three princes rode in three carriages
 but the blinds of the third carriage were drawn. one rumor
 is that the 2nd son Ewa has fled and that ^{dummy} ~~his~~ ^{dummy} was substituted. Others think he was present but refused
 to be seen. He has spent some years in America and
 has always been troublesome to the Japanese.

After dinner Edw. and I went out to the East Gate
 hospital and ^{hoping} to see the Korean funeral. But
 it was too late and the crowds were pouring

back after having witnessed the funeral procession
I don't know that I ever saw such crowds. Hundreds of
thousands filled the wide street for hours. They had come
from every province and many of them had slept on the streets
because of lack of ^{any} accommodations. For several days
the weather had been very mild for February, each day one
of sunshine. The whole affair indicates a great
feeling of nationalism. When their last king dies
old memories revive, longings for their former separate
existence as a nation ^{find} expression.

Independence Movement Launched Mar 1, 1919

We had heard rumors that this movement was
start with a demonstration from Pagoda park.
I rode down on my wheel and while standing in
front of the park a man rushed by and dropped
three of the manifests of independence. I grasped one
and two Koreans reached for the other two. The
fact that so many of our students were in
the vicinity of the park indicated that
something was to happen. I met some of them
three times. I left my wheel in the Gym C a.
as I came out some Japanese officials were going
in to search the building. They searched even the
persons of the foreigners.

Later as I was standing in front of the Tract Society building I saw the demonstration start upon the vacancy of the park and grow in numbers and enthusiasm as it surged down toward Chong no. They were all yelling and shouting at the top of their voices and jumping up in the air. They divided into two or three crowds and rushed to the palaces, the crowds increasing into the thousands. The police were taken off their guard but finally got together and finally dispersed the crowds, beating and imprisoning many. These demonstrations were repeated every few days. And independence news paper was printed and ~~published~~ distributed each night and after the press was seized, continued to be put out on the mimeograph. Reports from all over the country began to come in particularly from Pyongyang and Pyenchun.

Mr. Wintemore and Mr. Holdcroft arrived bringing signed statements of witnesses to great brutality in Pyongyang. Mr. Roberts and Mr. Parry were taken in custody for half an hour. Mrs. Moore and Miss Trissel were struck in the face with the butt of a musket. Dr. Knapp was threatened and the missionaries guarded his compound night after night for some time.

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Out from Pyongyang the Koreans retaliated
because of its brutal treatment and a few Japanese
were killed. Koreans were killed at Anju.
But for the most part the demonstrations were without
violence on the part of the Koreans. But the police
and soldiers were brutal to both men and women.
Here in Seoul students arrested were compelled to sit
on the cold ground from 10 am to 7 P.M. Wounded prisoners
were not treated, no food was given 1, 2, and 3 days.
There were constant beatings and cuffings by the police.
A non participant ~~was~~ in Pyongyang was
deliberately stabbed and taken to the hospital wounded.

Mar 23¹⁹ - On last Thursday after prayer meeting at Ewa
the missionary community remained to hear a report
of a committee that had been appointed and to talk
over the situation. Bishop Welch reported that they were
practically advising at both consulates not to go to the ^{LOCAL}
~~authorities~~ ^{AUTHORITIES} about the atrocities as they would get no satisfaction
and not to make any official denial of the charges
that the missionaries had investigated the imprisonings
as the government practically had already done that.
Reports were heard from different parts of the country,
particularly from Dr Moffat, and Mr McRae. The latter
from Hamhung was very interesting and had seen awful things.

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He saw Japanese Cooks armed with fire department hooks to
attack the Koreans and butcher them terribly. These
cooks were under the direction of the police. He told about
one Japanese school teacher who wept ^{CROCODILE} crocodile tears at
a Korean prayer meeting over the way his people (the Japanese)
had treated the Koreans and then was arrested the next
morning to be put on the road some out of the
city going to Wonsan where he repeats the same performance

Mar. 31. ¹⁹ 4/10/75 shared with Glenn Passmore, ^{grandson of} MR KNOX
Auto accident. occurred at Soo ~~Amor~~
100 li out last Wednesday Mr & Mrs Bell, Mr Crane
and Mr. Knox left Dr Anson's in the morning
On crossing the railroad track they were struck
by the Fusan express Mrs Bell and Mr Crane in
the back seat were killed Mr Knox was badly
injured while Mr Bell the driver was but slightly hurt
When Mr. Bell came to consciousness he went to
Mrs Bell and found her dead, Mr Crane was just
breathing his last while Mr Knox were groaning
He urged the railroad authorities to put the bodies
on the train and bring them to Seoul by 9:30 am
But red tape would not allow this. They were
taken to a small nearby hospital. They did not
get Mr Knox here to the hospital (Seoul) till 6 P.M.

Mr West & Mrs Chaffney remained and brought the two
 bodies on the 9:10 P.M. train. Mr Knox will probably lose
 one eye. Mr Bell was abnormally calm considering
 the awfulness of it all. He says their attention was
 fixed on the down train standing at the station above
 the crossing and that they could not see the up train
 nor hear it because of a hill until almost on the track.
 The bodies were taken to Kwaangpa on Friday night
 for burial. Mrs Lane with her two children came
 also Mrs Knox and child and Eugene Bell. Mrs Bell
 left two children. The railway authorities were very
 kind and gave a special car for the return trip and flood decorations
 upon receipt of my card. Mr & Mrs Roberts came at
 once from Sydney to visit Mr & Mrs Knox for a few days.

6/10/75 Shared with Helene & Howard

Mar 31, 1919 - Underwood turn boys. Arrived
 yesterday at noon at John Thomas, James Horton
 This is the fourth set of twins to arrive in our
 mission inside of a few years. Remona, Ernest, Korne
 and Underwood and all boys but one Korne girl.
 Yesterday morning Edith remarked to me that Mrs
 Underwood looked large enough to have twins
 to which I replied that you couldn't tell anything by the size
 at all now she had the laugh on me good
 and proper

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Atrocities There have
continued with increasing fury ever since
the independence movement started. So far
as we know the Koreans have not ^{INITIATED} initiated any
violence. The mob in groups and shouted out & of
voicing their appeal. The answer was clubs, sword
cuts, gun shots, cutting with knives, fire dept hooks etc.
At present there are twenty cases in Severance Hospital
and the report is that the Japanese are trying to keep
the ^{wounded} Koreans from coming to the hospital. Dr. Kishofuda
showed me a picture of a Korean with his head cut
off. He died before reaching the hospital. This
morning my helper came in early reporting
four killed and three wounded, one of the latter being a
blender ^{of the} ^{of the} ^{of the} (part of neck torn off with a gun shot)
Last night at ^{of the} twenty were killed and as
many at Koryu. Some of the Koreans estimate
that 1000 have been killed already. Several times
the matter of atrocities has been mentioned to the
Japanese officials but without result. In reply
they mention cases of Japanese officials being
killed by Koreans. The announcement in the newspaper
and the statements of the officials indicate that
the atrocities will become worse instead of better.

Mar 31 ¹⁹¹⁹ Torture in Prison This was proven in the 'Conspiracy case' and the same evidence is coming again from those being released - Beating and kicking are common, a Conspiring machine hanging up by fingers until toes barely touch the floor, making them sit or stand in one position for hours, holding weight on hand at arms length, sleeping on bare cold ground, going with out food and water for 12, 18, 24 hours.

Some of our Christian school girls who have been released report that 40 men & 30 women were kept in a closely shut small room from 9 A.M. till 12 P.M. that they were not allowed to sleep or to bow their heads in prayer, that officials used all manner of obscene and vile language, that 100 of them were compelled to bathe in a tub with men looking on and making vile marks that officials taunted at them that they were not virgins but that they all had been with men and that they are pregnant now. These girls not once but twice were compelled to undress before men and women officials and stand for some time in a cold room. That officials kicked and tramped them, punched their chests and slapped them. It is an awful tale of what military rule is

Apr. 4, 1919 Missionary Attitude in Korean Independence Movement

Ever since the independence movement started the missionaries realized their own difficulties. We realized also that so far as possible we should be neutral. But at times it was not possible and at other times what the missionaries called a neutral attitude was interpreted by the government as anti-Japanese. As Dr. Anson remarked, siding with the Government is not considered as having a part in politics but any criticism of the government or any sympathy with the Koreans is interpreted by the government as taking part in a political movement.

Several times as groups of missionaries we met to discuss the situation. The purpose was to help each other and balance us up as Dr. Anson put it. During the first few meetings we avoided motions and formal action. Dr. Hardie, Mr. Brunker and others were opposed to doing anything. But men from the north or middle, Mr. Holdcroft, Mr. McRae came and related awful stories of cruelty some of which they had been eye witnesses and our blood boiled.

We all felt that for humanitarian sake we must protest. Finally Bishop Welch, Dr. Anson, & Gile and Mr. White were appointed a committee to appear to the authorities for more humane treatment and to formally deny that the missionaries

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has anything to do with investigating this independence movement. At a future meeting they reported no progress as a result of advice from consuls etc and the matter was dropped. But the same committee was continued to gather evidence of abusive interference with the missionaries etc and send the same to the Consulates.

As to movements of forces against the missionaries the following may be mentioned. Mr. ^{T.H.W.} ~~Roberts~~ and Mr. ^{Thompson} ~~Thompson~~ were placed under arrest for half an hour on Peking and released. Mrs. Moore and Miss Pringle were struck on the back with the butt of a musket by the hands of soldiers, two Australian Post. ladies at Fanchuan were imprisoned for a night or two. Mr. Robertson's house in Szechuan was searched at 19th. - also Mr. Clark known in Chungking in his absence was searched by a number of men with a squad standing guard on the outside. To day (Apr 6th) there is a report that Dr. Moffatt, Mr. ~~Almy~~ ^{Almy} & Mr. ~~Brink~~ ^{Brink} were arrested because ~~the~~ manuscripts were found in their houses, that two of the men were detained over night and that Mr. Almy is still in prison also Mr. Thomas while on a visit to Tientsin was set upon by Japanese ~~carriers~~ ^{carriers} and severely beaten. In Peking foreigners are keeping off the streets at night as much as possible but they are set upon by Japanese ~~carriers~~ ^{carriers}.

Apr 23, 1919 - Laying the Corner Stone of the Strison Building

This was done Saturday afternoon Apr 19 at 4.30 P.M. members of the faculty, missionaries and a few students were present. a formal affair was not attempted owing to the present unsettled state of things and the officers were not invited. Dr. Arson presided, Mr. Gerding led in prayer, Mr. Gosh read the scriptures, Bishop Welch made a good speech, Mrs H. G. Underwood laid the cornerstone assisted by Mr Becker and Mr Pack and Mr Bunker pronounced the benediction. It was a beautiful afternoon though a little cool. Many missionary women and children were out. Edith and the children went in rickshas and we together with Koons, Underwood, Holloway took a picnic supper on the tomb site. My tire went flat and I walked in with Koons, the Morris auto went bad and Dr Arson and some of the ladies walked in. Edith the children and I walked over the site saw the digging on the Miller foundation, saw the stakes on our own site and planned out our garden. It made us hungry to move out at once and enjoy the beautiful grounds. One could easily look down through the years and see buildings, students, college sports, visiting guests, religious conferences etc

Shared with Olive Becker Crockett 8/23/75

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Apr 23, 9, 9 Missionaries Leaving for America

The party include Mr & Mrs Beck and 3 children, Mr & Mrs Beck and two children, Bishop & Mrs Welch. They left on the extra fare 10 o'clock special. It was a beautiful morning and a big crowd of missionaries Japanese, Korean, foreign school children were at the station to see them. As I witnessed it all I thought it would be worth going on furlough just to get such a good send off. My interest in this going was increased by the fact that I am taking Mr. Beckers place as dean in the college he has done valiant service for many years and is one of the best liked missionaries in Korea.

Mr Beck has been agent of the American Bible Society the work of which has been taken over by the British & Foreign Bible Society. His son who is a secretary in the American consulate here is not going to America and Mr. & Mrs Beck who love Korea still. They may return to Korea as independent missionaries although the Am. Bible Society will no doubt be willing to send him as agent to another country. Bishop Welch makes frequent trips to America. He is very popular and is capable a good speaker and preacher, an counsellor, & commanding presence and deeply in earnest.

Apr 24. Villages and Churches Burned Christians Murdered.

This is one of the horrible tales of the independence movement. Everything indicates that Christians and churches are especially marked for destruction by the Japanese and Japanese officials. In North Pyeunggang 7 churches have been burned three of them large buildings 이동정 , 신정 , 구정 ; the school at the latter place was burned also. The 신정 church was new and built last year. The missionaries in Pyongyang had loaned them 1000 yen. Mr Roberts has 45 yen at the two buildings.

In the 구정 district near Seoul, whole villages were burned because an official, a Japanese had been killed. In one village the Christians (men) were all driven into the church and then shot and the building burned. About 30 perished. All the houses in the village were burned. Mr Curtis, Mr Underwood, and Mr Taylor went to see it. Later Dr Cole, Mr Smith, Hardie, Mr Bellamy, & the cable went. Later Dr Van Burck, Mr Underwood, Mr Korns and others went. All the facts were verified. In one village a resident said that his village was not burned because there were no Christians in it. The American Red Cross offers to care for the homeless and wounded and were refused. That their services were not needed, that the Japanese Red Cross would do it.

May 11th 1919 - Sending missionaries to Japan

This question has come up in several of our meetings. At first (in Mar) the sentiment was strongly against it in Seoul but some of the men from the North were in favor. Later (about April) the Exec Com. of our Mission authorized Messrs Hildesht and Edman to go. On the way Hildesht spent a day in Seoul and called a meeting at Dr Noble with a desire to get some of the students to go along. It was significant that B. L. White who lived next door was not present. They not only did not seem inclined to send any one but really wanted our men to call it off. However the two men went. After some days Mr Edman returned to report leaving Hildesht in Japan.

Edman seemed to imply that both the American Embassy in Tokyo and the missionaries there did not favor our men going over to Japan. However some of the Japanese Church leaders and some of the missionaries favored it - also some of the Japanese officials seemed willing to hear.

Letters and telegrams from Hildesht indicated that he was paving the way for a larger and more representative delegation and

finally telegraphed last week for Dr. Gale, Dr. Anson, Mr. Whittmore, Ferdinand Gordon and other Methodists. Bishop Doak was already in Japan on his way to America. Mr. Whittmore on his way spent a day in Seoul and tried to get the other men to go. The M.E. people shelled the matter by saying that Bishop Doak could recruit them. Mr. Gordon ~~with~~ M.E.S. was willing to go if a representative delegation were sent. The matter hangs on the going of Drs. Gale and Anson. The former declines although he had a special telegram from Japan urging him to come. He declared that it was useless that the Japanese wanted to hear nothing from us, that we would gain nothing and lose much. Dr. Anson at times was inclined to go and again deterred, because he is president of two institutions and because his personal staff advised against it. Finally Mr. Whittmore consented to go alone with (Mr. Whittmore). The other men gave him to understand that if he sent for them they would probably come.

The difficulty was lack of information. A date was fixed for them to arrive by Thursday, May 8th which indicated some kind of a conference. But whether with Missionaries, Japanese Church leaders, officials or not they did not know. Personally I thought it was time for a strong representative delegation to go.

May 19, 1919 - A. Missionary Engagement

We were treated to a mild surprise with the arrival of Mrs. Few ~~to the school~~ who had a breakdown in K'angpei and was ordered home. She sold her furniture, had Mr. Leese arrange passage for sailing July 17th and shipped her effects to Chemsu. She thought that her return to Korea was very doubtful and if so not to K'angpei. On the way she visited Chaeryung where she had spent the first few months upon her arrival in Korea. She called Dr. Whiting professionally and in confidence told him of her plans for returning to America and of her possible marriage with a young Baptist preacher now in France & with whom she had an understanding but no engagement. A few days later afterwards she was taken off her feet by having Dr. Whiting propose to her. At first she proposed going home as planned and giving him his answer. Later after she knew her own mind better. But he urged to give him his answer now and after nine days thought and prayer accepted him. She then proposed that she go home as planned and for him to come home with his daughter and family (the Gillis). But he thought he could not leave on account of his work and urged a full marriage. She consented to set the date for Sept 3rd.

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and asked that I perform the marriage ceremony
 He at once made a trip to Pyongyang to inform his
 daughter and to Pyenchun to see Mr Whittman
 Chong & Ever Com. to have them ask Mr Lewis to cancel
 her promise. because the Excm had already ex-
 pressed an opinion that she ought to go home as planned
 In recent letters he is asking for the wedding on July 30th
 because the Gillies' sail for America on Aug 7th. but
 she declines because her new clothes will not be there by
 that time and because soon on Sept 3rd the marriage
 is too early for good taste the former Mrs Whiting
 has died Oct. 10th last. This puts man
 too in an embarrassing position to explain to everyone
 why she has changed her plans. For this reason
 she has given up any thought of going to America meeting
 next month. Personally I have found it hard
 to be reconciled to the marriage. They will be engaged
 no doubt, he has a well furnished home and some ~~well~~
 morals and being a doctor and having an excellent
 first wife, will be an ideal husband for a delicate wife
 But Mrs Fu was thinking of another man at the time she
 was in poor health and it looked like taking the advantage
 of her in Dr Whiting's part. Besides he will be greatly censured
 for thinking of marriage again so soon. However he is a goodly man
 and believes he is led by the Holy spirit in the matter as
 does she.

May 18, 1919 Address by Mr Voorhes of Japan

At the afternoon English Service at Pierian Memorial on the text to love God with heart mind and strength and our neighbor as ourselves - Mr Voorhes has been in Japan 19 years and from 12 yrs of age fought against the idea of coming to the mission field and studied architecture to avoid any such a call while in college he was chosen by his classmates to make friends with an agnostic with the result that in time the agnostic became a Christian and at the end of four years died a victorious death. Mr Voorhes came to Japan to teach in a government school He prayed that he might win throughly one Japanese young man this was granted the first year The young man was from a noble and well to do Japanese family and has stayed by Mr Voorhes all these years in spite of persecution and recently refused a business offer of 10000 yen a year after a few years great success among young men and the erection of a building to the memory of his college friend who died the Japanese government suddenly took a stand of opposition and first took out of school the young man deserting him all but the first one

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upon whom he lived for a year deliberately staying to test out Christ teaching about loving your neighbor as our self. After a time the opposition ceased and now for fifteen years his independent mission has been growing. The school who fired him now asks him to select for them American and Christian Japanese teachers. His architectural business profits pay the expense of the mission. He thinks a practical application of Christ teaching about loving our neighbor is workable and that he has tested it out.

He is to marry a Japanese girl, a Bryn Mawr graduate, and a fine Christian. He says he does not believe generally in American marrying Japanese but thinks his case is an exception.

His address coming at this time is very timely and says we must make friends with the Japanese and get their new point. He does not condemn the mistakes of the administration here but says friendship is the only method of cure.

He quotes one of the high officials here in Korea as saying that they (the Japanese) have been trying the German system here and that it will not work.

May 30th 1919 - A Visit to Seoul Prison

At 10 a.m. Dr. Anson, Mr. Bellamy, Mr. Ichijima, Mr. Park, Mr. Samura & I went to the prison. We were informed yesterday that we could see our students - 13 in all but we think 15. The examination of the students has been finished. Five of them may write and receive letters & Eight may not. They may have text books and Bibles. We arranged to meet the students next Monday 10 a.m. Can talk with them about their health and ask them what things they want. The man in charge referred to Dr. Schafeld's article in the Seoul Press about a young man who came out from the prison in a bruised condition. The charge was groundless he said. But Dr. Anson said "They are dying all the time from beatings". He replied that it is not so bad as in former years. But Dr. Anson said. That is no excuse. "No Enlightened nation ~~is~~ treats prisoners so now days." He said that in England they still practice beatings. Dr. Anson replied that in England if a man beat his wife he was beaten as punishment but that in England political prisoners were not beaten. The man in charge

also took occasion to say that when the women were examined only women prison officials were present. This is contrary to the evidence of almost all the girls who declare that they had to strip off before men.

I asked to see Z/9/27 a school girl. He said that she is under examination and could not be seen. This was the same answer when we asked to see a number of pastors. Before leaving he showed

us the women side of the penitentiary. As we crossed over we were locked in. On the right of the entrance door was ~~the~~ a very small room in which they were examined.

On the left a small room with a subway hole through which certain prisoners might talk to visiting friends. He

opened four cells - ~~the~~ doors 4 in thick and heavy iron bolt. In the first were eight girls one of which was O/27. She looked well. In the next room were 14

Room 8x14 - They were sitting in rows. Some had books

next we saw into two solitary confinement rooms. In the first was an English teacher - very pretty and looking well.

In the next was 7/21-21-21 of our girls school. Her face was blotched with dark rings around the eyes. Dr. Garrison didn't know her.

Then we saw 150 convicted women in prison garb. All working. 43 were convicted of murder. Some were old

One particular sight was a blind girl convicted for 6 mo.

We left with thanks promising to be back Monday.

June 2, 1919 - A. Second Visit to the Prison -

Dr Anson, Mr Billups, Mr Paip, Ichijima, Hamura, Yamagata and I were admitted. We were shown over the main side. Saw a number of those in solitary confinement Mr Choi who wrote the independence manifesto, Mr Kim from Uiju - also Rev Mr Kim from Uiju - Mr Han and Mr Kim from Severance. All looked well. We were shown through the work department rooms where hundreds of men sentenced work. In some the air was foul and the men did not look well, there was not enough light. Sanitary conditions in general however were good. We were shown the food given to the prisoners - it was a mixture of beans, millet and a little rice, with more rice for the sick. Large amounts were given to those who had much work to do. We saw the hospital which received little with sick people. We were allowed to see our students one by one. All were looking well and in fairly good spirit. We did not see one large room in which hundreds of men were crowded. In evening we went to a jail at Changno where we saw two of our boys. They looked very unwell. Then and we were not allowed to see records of the jail. I did not get to see Peter and Myung and then whom I wanted to see.

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A Missionary Engagement (continued)

At last the date of the wedding was indefinitely postponed and Mrs. Few got Dr. Whiting's consent that she go to America he to follow with the Ellises. This was what we all wanted. She will have a chance to meet the "other man" and know where her heart lies. She took care of our children, which Edith went to annual meeting for a few days and left for America June 25th. She was a great blessing to our family making many clothes for Edith & Helen and being especially fond of the children as they were of her. Dr. Whiting came to see her in June and we were very uneasy lest the whole thing would get out. They took too many chances. I am of the opinion that Dr. Whiting has more than a fair chance of winning her. They are congenial and he has money to make her comfortable and grant her every wish. However she says she will go where her heart is and will not be attracted by money. And yet she likes nice things and she is very busy. I am sure the chances are in Dr. Whiting's favor. I am more reconciled to the match than at first. At annual meeting in June I remember that she had received from the mission one of the letters that she had written.

Aug 17 - 1919 "Billy" Blair's Death

Early on the morning of Aug 21 I received a note by special messenger from Miss Esteb (Head nurse at Severance) that Mr. Blair had arrived from Gousan the night before with Honora aged nine. That she was operated upon at 11 P.M. and died at 1:30 a.m. This is one of the sudden things that happens to make us realize that in the midst of life we are in death. Up till that morning they did not know that she was in any danger. It was a case of peritonitis caused by the stoppage of the bowel which was misplaced and possibly by a fall out of the hammock on the previous Sunday. She was the first child born in our Kaupai station (Jan 5, 1910) and Mrs Rhodes was the nurse. I baptized her in the Korean church at Kaupai. In some ways she was not a normal child, being large of body and not very bright but she had a lovely disposition and loved music. A telegram failed to reach Mr. Blair in time for to arrive that evening so that the funeral had to be postponed a day which increased the difficulty of keeping the body on ice in such very hot weather but Miss Esteb succeeded very well. Fortunately Miss Mass (Bill Schmitz's teacher) and Miss Helstrom arrived from Poria the morning she died.

Mr Blair asked me to Take Charge of the funeral service. Mr Whittmore who came with Mr Blair from Cousan led in prayer. The funeral service was held at Miss Esteb. Edith played and Mrs Maas sang. My text was Is. 25 ⁸.

We went to the cemetery in 2 autos. Shortly after the interment while we were looking at the cemetery a storm came up withing us thoroughly before we got out the autos. After returning Mr Morris started to bring Edith and me home (to Haukaug) and on the way had a blow out (Danson's auto) Edith took a nipshin. I saw Mr Morris fixed up and started home but he told me it blew out again whereupon he sent for Dr A. Cheuffen ~~which~~ didn't get the machine home till the next day, 2 P.M.

Blair wrote me on Aug 12th "The cruel hand of time makes us step lively and the places of the loved one who has gone fill up like foot prints in the sand when the waves rush in and out over them and they are gone. But Billie will ever live in our hearts - a precious character pure and tender, a child of sympathy and a lover of ~~music~~ ^{beauty} - a soul full of music, and love, and kindness" We are very grateful that it was possible for you to be our helper at this special time of need. Friendship that grows richer and more happy even here must hold rich promise of comradeship in the endless life to come?

Aug 17 - 1919. A Mad Dog Bite

No sooner had we gotten home from the Blair girls funeral than word came from Kaupai that Dr Bigger was starting for ~~for~~ Severance with his two boys who had been bitten by a mad dog. He had to travel 175 mi by auto to Aiea. and two years ago it would have taken him four or five days by boat or overland. They left on Friday and arrived Sunday morning. I saw them on Monday and they came out to see us at Haukani for dinner that day. He got his 5 bottles of medicine with directions for treatment for 18 days and started back to Kaupai that night.

The dog was their own. We remembered that Miss Helstrom chloroformed a dog for them years ago in Kaupai. This seems to argue that a dog is not a good play thing for children in this country. But thanks to the progress in medicine, they can give the treatment now where 15 yrs or so ago they could have done nothing and only waited in mortal dread to see whether or not their children must die the terrible death so characteristic of such cases.

Aug 22, 1919 - A Visit with Dr. Edmunds.

He is president of the Canton Christian College and a fellow cabin passenger on the Empress of Russia coming to Japan in Aug 1917. Together with a Mr Day of New York he spent two days in Seoul on his way to China. I had the pleasure of taking lunch with them at the Hotel and showing them over the college site in the afternoon ^{yesterday}. I make note of it here that I may not forget the comments he made nor the things I learned about running a college. As to comments about our plant he said

1. He was surprised that we bunched our main group of buildings into a small space of ground when we had so much land to the rear.

2. That our site is too large unless we have in mind more than 500 students.

3. That he regards it a mistake to separate the teachers in different groups according to nationality. In the C.C.C. they provide the same kind of residences for both foreign and Chinese teachers but in different sizes according to the size of families.

4. That the location of our residences is ideal.

5. That our roads are too narrow.

6. Mr Day remarked about the difficulty of getting in and out of the city.

7. Dr Edmunds suggested that on the central hill we build a pavilion and a small house for the entertaining of visitors with an automobile road leading to the top. He said no other churches donors built such a home for advertising purposes.

In regard to their own experience and methods he mentioned the following:

1. That their residences are all fire proof (no board floors) and that servants are accommodated with living quarters in the basement.
2. That they have a working capital of \$40000 to make any improvements or repairs or build any building that is urgent, reimbursing the fund as soon as they can get money for these special objects.
3. That ^{practically} all their students in their high school department get manual training as a part of their course.
4. That they have three kinds of scholarships.
(a) Endowment (b) Annual grant (c) Special gifts
That according to the students' need they may give him practically all his expenses. If a student finishes his course they cancel $\frac{1}{3}$ the loan, if he gives 3 years to the Church or to teaching in Church schools he cancels another $\frac{1}{3}$ of the loan. (all scholarships are loans).

5. In addition they have scholarships for merit which are given for future study.

6. They charge fees and boarding to make their dormitories self supporting, serving one grade & food for all. Their dormitories and school buildings are not heated.

7. In extension work they do a great deal on the island on which the college is located (pop. 500 or so). They maintain day schools and night schools and Sunday school.

8. In regard to endowment he said that half the cost of a building is usually regarded as sufficient for its maintenance. As to the thing of having dollar for dollar (endowment equal the cost of plant) he says that the thing has no support among donors and those in charge of Foundations in America. (He interviewed the Carnegie Foundation people.)

9. He advocates that in getting money for any building that the following items be included (a) equipment (b) grading (c) architect's fees (d) Proportion of superintendent salary (e) proportion of power plant (f) endowment for maintenance.

10. He says their agricultural course is the most popular course they have.

He heartily endorses the following matters
of policy which I said I was administering

1. That every student have manual training
as a part of his course

2. That some form of industrial work be
established that will enable a part of the student
body to earn at least a part of their expenses. He
regrets that they do not have such a system because
the custom of apprenticeship in China (whereby people
learn a trade for their board) makes student labor
of almost no value in the market (in selling the products)

3. That extension work should be carried
on as extensively as possible. He recommends
extension university as a source of information

4. That it is highly desirable to educate
the sons of married students and also to
forbid if possible (which they do) marriage while
in school. That a married student should not
leave his family and go to America for study.
He deprecated giving something for nothing in the
way of subsidizing married students to live in the
model village or to give them a house without rent

5. That all students so far as possible
should be required to live on the campus.

Sept 11, 1919. My 44th Birth day after a continuous season of rain the day is perfect and beautiful. Helen was standing at the head of the stairs this morning to give me the required number of wishes. She presented me with a box of mints that had been given her by the store keeper the other day. She later presented me with some crackers wrapped up in paper and tied with ribbon. A letter from Mother was received mentioning a package that she had sent. She reported all our family at home well.

The other day I went to Dr. Hirst for an examination for life insurance. Heretofore in such examinations I have always had a clean bill. But this time there were some indications of decreasing vigor. The blood pressure was a little below normal and the urine test wasn't entirely satisfactory indicating among other things nervousness as he says.

I have been conscious of a lack of vigor at times and for two or three years I have had a period of general debility at the end of the summer. Sleeplessness at times after a strenuous day or after preaching a sermon and constant constipation requiring

the use of the water bottle daily indicates that my condition is not normal and that care must be taken. However there is nothing alarming and as years go by condition may improve.

I am profoundly grateful to God for health and for 27 years of uninterrupted service since I began teaching school in 1892. I will be glad to continue for twenty seven more. All that one can accomplish seems so little in comparison to the amount that one would like to do. At my age one must be content to do the things for which he has adaptability and has been trained. An occasional new thing should be undertaken and with me just now it is the study of Japanese. There is always the danger of not keeping up to date. My greatest desire is to grow spiritually if not mentally and physically to influence for good the lives of as many other people as possible, especially the Koreans to whom I came 11 years ago.

Edith and the children are a daily joy, we look forward to many happy years in our new home at the college. My mother's weekly letters are a constant blessing. My brothers and sisters are all well and doing well. And while in the present reign of high prices there is a shortage of material things yet God has given us the best things which cannot be taken away from us.

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Sept 14, 1919. Attempted Assassination of Gov. Gen. Saio -

He arrived in Seoul on Tuesday Eve. Aug 26, at 5 P.M. on a special train. I was at the station together with other foreigners, a few Koreans and many Japanese. He and Dr. Mijunno the new administrator greeted every body kindly and shook hands with many and then went out to their waiting carriages. As the rest of us were about to go out of the gate some 40 feet away there was an explosion. There wasn't a great deal of confusion but some of the horses reared badly. I thought of a bomb at once but it was a minute or so before we were sure what had happened. Those inside on the station platform began climbing over the fence. The Korean crowd ~~at~~ some distance up the street began to disperse in a panic. But the lines of soldiers stood still. As some of us drew nearer we saw a Japanese badly wounded on the street bleeding profusely. Other wounded were being taken across the street to Severance Hospital. Dr. Van Burckip who was with me was called into the station to see an American lady. She was Mrs. Hansen from Chicago. Her husband was with her. He is

a brother of Carter Harrison, whose father was
 assassinated some years ago. The bomb made
 a small dent in the ground 3x6 in about.
 The report was quite loud and was followed by
 a cloud of white smoke. It was a close call
 for the Gov. General as his carriage had just
 left by a road when the bomb exploded. All together
 29 people were reported wounded including the
 for aid to Gen. Hasegawa, and the director of
 the railways. A few Korean ricksha men were wounded
 none of the wounded died so far as I know. A few
 were arrested but they did not get the man
 who committed the deed. It is surprising
 that he could do it all. He must have been in-
 cluded among the rickshas which were standing near.
 A few days later together with Dr. Arsin and others
 we called on the Gov. General. He is a pleasant
 kind faced looking old gentleman. He seemed
 to bear no malice to any one over the attempt
 on his life and since has announced that
 the incident would cause no change in his
 administration. The attempt was made probably
 by a fanatic or at best by a few individuals working together
 by was not planned by the Korean Independence movement
 as we think.

Oct 26, 1919 - A Visit to Pyeongyang Prison

On Oct 7th Mr. Soltan, 김대건 목사 and I left the meeting of Gen. Assembly long enough to go half a mile to the penitentiary, our special object being to see the men from Kangpei. We gave a list of their names and by good fortune they all together were called into the waiting room and we were allowed to talk to them for 30 minutes. It was a precious half hour. Two of them 명은 형 and 최광혜 are elders, one 추하풍 a helper, three of them 디병수, 김옥현, and 한봉민. I knew all the 12 men in Kangpei. I shall never forget the joy on their faces nor how eagerly they plied 김목사 with questions about their families, about the church, about financial matters etc. Then we were shown through the prison (1680 inmates) and most of them working part time at least. I saw others I knew 김재응 목사 from Pyeongyang. One room was packed with school boys. They are allowed to study 2 hrs each day. Before coming away we asked to see 홍윤필 목사 from Chosun. The Korean who showed us around was very nice and we exhorted him to believe. 김목사 was so happy that he could go back to Kangpei and report that he had seen them all.

Shared with Helmut Howard 10/10/75 -

Shared with Olive Crockett 10/10/75

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Oct 26, 1919 - Edith's 38th Birthday -

It was on Oct 23rd and we made it a special day. Dr Moffet was with us and left for home this morning. I had bought presents, a set of coffee cups, Box of candy, Box of paper, cake & fruit soap so we could each march in with a present and sing "Happy Birthday". Paul capped the climax by throwing his arms around her neck and kissing her. Dr Annin kindly ~~said~~ ^{brought} Edith and the children out to the college (I had gone at before) at noon and we had our first meal in the dining room of our new home with a pile of boards for a table. We walked slowly home via the beautifully wooded path way past the government forestry dept gardens and for supper had a gymnastic and a birthday cake. It was a beautiful day and we all enjoyed it. And we were especially grateful when we remembered that a year ago Edith was sick in bed with the "flu" and on that evening one or two of the children took sick. With mother well and happy we can have a real home as we hope to have for many years in this new home at the college. ~~Edith was~~

Dec. 12, 1919 - a missionary Engagement ~~the~~ - The End.

We have not heard from Miss Tew since she reached America last July. But ~~Miss~~ ^{Mr} Edith had a note from Dr. Whiting in the early fall in which he told how Miss Tew had broken their engagement. He manifested no feeling of bitterness. He was sure from the first that it was the leading of the Lord. But somehow the Lord doesn't often lead a young lady to marry an old widower instead of a young soldier just back from France. I wonder if she returned to Dr. Whiting the money he had spent for her.

I feel sorry for him. He was so much in ~~home~~ earnest and would have made her a good home. She would have been happy with him too no doubt for they were congenial spirits. And yet I never could get excited over the match. I was asked to perform the wedding ceremony too. But I urged postponement and that she go to America first. In doing so I was not unfriendly to Dr. Whiting but I wanted her to know her own mind.

Dr. Wolf got her as wives usually do. She is already a Baptist by immersion. He will think of her as giving a paragon somewhere. She ~~is~~ a good girl and showed us as a family many kindnesses.

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June 7th 1920 - Dysintery - This is my fourth attack since coming to Korea. It always means some time in bed. It usually has not been very painful; this time the attack is lighter than usual. Something that I eat and exposure to the sun seems to bring it on. I spend the time in bed receiving calls, reading, writing. It is disappointing to have to cancel a lot of other things for the time being. Knowing that most of them are piling up to be done later. Yesterday was our 14th wedding anniversary and it was aggravating to be shut up in bed.

No doubt the attacks will return in the future. My chronic constipation means more and more trouble. I have consulted many doctors. Exercise does not help it; diet does not help except an abundance of fruit. Sometimes I have a sharp pain in the appendix region but doctors who have examined me find no appendicitis symptoms.

Action from a strong cathartic is obtained slowly - after 24 hrs. Dr. Shorricks used to say that it takes a team of mules to move me. The boy in the summer used to say that Rhodes ~~just~~ has ~~only~~ just one bowel movement a week. My appetite and digestion are good. It may be as Dr. Shorricks suggests that there is a stoppage somewhere in the bowel. For months I have taken a water bottle daily to get a movement. Sooner or later I suppose it will break me down if I can find no cure.

July 10th 1921 - (Sorai Beach) -

An Eventful Two weeks June 22-July 6th 1921

Very seldom during my life have I had so many and so varied experiences - The resultant feeling is one of gratitude to God and to many kind friends.

I went to Pyongyang the night of June 22^d. That day I had been in Peking meeting in Winter Church Lane, and was the evening in a long conference with the Southern Methodist, Dr. Harris, Sam McNamee, James B. Brown, etc. Session of Thursday matters between England and China. For the day I was very busy afternoon, we being in Chinese effort and English conversation. Then at 7 p.m. from to midnight I was enjoying a Sunday rest when just as the 9:00 P.M. service was beginning, I received word that Howard was sick in Manchuria. What has gone through all children on Saturday expecting to take the boat for Seoul on Sunday. Although the telegram did not say so, I had fears & slight fever. This week because I had been saying in Seoul, and ^{the college} the college could wait now, when Billings had both died of it - also Mr. Hugh Ryan's three children, and many other names.

As the 9:00 service passed the first hymn was Howard's favorite "Blessed Assurance" and the next was "My Faith Looks Up to Thee". And the comforting words of Mr. Hoffman were "Be Still". All brought me great comfort. It was a time of great trial.

and of many fears for me and I will never forget
the feelings and fears that caused these and many other
concerns and night. I took the midnight train for
Reno. As the next morning's train passed within Mr.
Underwood and Dr. Scott came in and the men who had
also been in Reno in the isolation ward at Carson
with every thing indicating a light case of scarlet fever
and so it proved to be. During two days the states pronounced
them out of camp. Mr. J. H. Morris has taken Dr. Scott to
Cheney in his care and brought back Morris back to Reno
thus avoiding being quarantined in the separate Inn.
Mr. Chaffetz took passage, took them to the west
side to the woman's Bible Training school and kept them ~~the~~ week
and back to Puyallup Tuesday night. My
Annual meeting duties this year were more than usual.
In the Executive Committee we were working hard to get some
satisfactory resolution from the organization. In the Portland
Committee I was very hard pressed to do it. Some members
of the Executive Committee were doing other work. On
the nominating Committee I was anxious to have the
franchise of the mission in the hands of what program people
as chairman of the Standing Annual Meeting Committee, it was
up to me to guide things according to the new rules. As
Chairman of the Conference in Mission Method and Education
I had a special responsibility.

By Saturday night the committee work was all done
 and it was decided that we would again on Monday. I had
 arranged with Miss Faye to bring her children (Walter
 and Paul) with her to Rome. But by Saturday night I
 felt that I at least should be in Rome when they left
 Rome and I decided that I had better come out there to Rome
 and sit at home keeping things as usual as usual with us.
 She has to be sent to Chicago on a later train and
 came within five minutes of missing the boat.
 We reached Rome Wednesday morning July 6th. At the morning
 church meeting most from Springfield arrived bringing
 to me the word that I was appointed Temporary Chairman
 of the Executive Committee and was Chairman of the mission
 for whatever the coming year. Chairman thinking I
 was in Rome sent the minutes and the officers
 before to Rome so that I could take it with me
 till next morning or Wednesday. During the two
 weeks I spent four nights on the train and two on
 the boat, ^{and} it was a ^{very} ^{long} ^{and} ^{hard} ^{journey}. It was a ^{very} ^{long} ^{and} ^{hard} ^{journey}
 but I was wonderfully helped. I was appointed my
 family as my very good friends and I
 also felt as if the Comfort of the people.
 22.40³ They then went for a walk but another change. They
 spent much of the night in sleep. They had no more with them
 to sleep with me and I slept.

Sora Beach, July 16, 1921 - The Difficulty of Getting
Impartial Decisions in Annual Meeting.

Our system is very much a contest between
stations and much of our thinking is governed
by our own local station conditions. A few
who are regarded as leaders direct thinking
for a majority of the mission. Most of our
new missionaries come with unbiassed minds
but few of them stay so any length of time.
As to what the mission attitude may be
towards any individual and his work is un-
certain and may change without apparent reason.
The good qualities of some missionaries never
seem to be appreciated while their de-
ficiencies are magnified. Certain lessons
that never could be made in a given year - are
made easily at another time - e.g. This year
Mr. Hunt was left as the only male missionary
on the young station. I never knew of such a thing
being done before. It will be a sheer impossibility for
him to do all the work that must be done - so
much the more much home pastors may help him.
Perhaps after years of faithful and efficient service
could poll only a few votes for executive committee

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my former conviction during a dozen years has
been that much of the work of annual meeting can
be better done in committees and that a delegated
body would arrive at better decisions ^{on the whole} than we arrived
at with the whole mission voting. The expenditure
of \$2500 per year for annual meeting may be
justified for expense fellowship and suspension but
the business of the mission could be done as well or better
with a very much less expenditure of money.
It would almost justify the expense of moving
to move most of the members from mission
to other stations once in five years. Those
who are moved are much more apt to be
sympathetic with the needs of the whole field.
Had this method been adopted years ago
much of the difference so evident among our
mission members and so disastrous to harmony
might have been avoided. There would be a
gain if some of the foreign bishop might be
centered in a small committee. Station and
individual preferences on the whole have been
allowed too much play while on the other hand
they have not been allowed consideration at times if
the mind of a predominant majority was not pleased.

Sorai Beach Aug 20, 1921 - At the

The Beginning of Protestant Christianity

At the close of a lecture by Mr. Thompson on Sunday afternoon
 to day we introduced to 17 18 19 20 who had dropped
 in from Sorai village. We were introduced by a minister
 and told the following story - He is a native of Sorai
 In 1872 he was a peddling merchant in Manchuria
 and fell sick at New Chang. and was treated by
 the Mission hospital and physicians there being
 picked up by the Rev. Mr. McIntyre. Upon leaving he called
 to thank Mr. McIntyre who told him to share news that
 they wanted him and he asked Mr. McIntyre to tell
 him more about the new religion. Says he perhaps
 with words and gestures assisted the return of Rev. John
 Ross from Goshalg where and in winter children 31 were
 asked to help the two brothers translate the scriptures and hymns
 We taught them to write some McIntyre and others and made
 long trips into town. After a number of years
 he heard that missionaries had arrived in Sorai
 We took a loan of books and money for the church. At the
 house gates he was welcomed by the winter officials
 when they saw the scriptures were printed, cleaned
 and changed with long Chinese books. By good fortune
 most of the officials were related to him. They told

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to get time to flee by night. But he expected what
would become of his books. They called him a fool
and said that of course they would be destroyed.
But he refused saying his books was his life.
Finally he begged for half of them which was
refused. But finally was allowed a small bundle
of books, sent to Tientsin and on to Peking. He did
not meet Dr. Anderson for eight months, in the
meantime he was a merchant in Seoul and Yenching
on the way to his friends from Tientsin. (He says that
all the first signs of the war were known in Seoul and
Tientsin men). In June Dr. Ross sent him one Douglas
and Chambers a consignment of 6000 gazettes. The first he
knew of it was when the messenger of the Korean King advised
of the Korean Government sent for him. (This messenger was a
Korean Christian, he had received a letter from Dr. Ross telling him
of this messenger and of the book sent and asking him to
defend and protect him. After spending a few days, he
returned to his quarters in Seoul. He found his books
already seized. From this time on, he gave all
his time for years to the and brought his books to
young people became one of the first preachers. These
men were found in Seoul and in other places in Korea
they were everywhere and everywhere.

Sora Beach. Aug 26th - Reminiscences

At the service on the point last Saturday evening
Anderson and Moffatt were induced to tell a little
of their experiences in the early days. Anderson
told of a trip he and Dr. Anderson and took 20 boys
in passing out past Sora to Kotsau where there was
a new group of Christians. They had to cut short their
visit because a messenger brought news of an
invasion on the coast. They hurried back to Sora
night and day. Before leaving Kotsau they held
a baptismal service for the new believers.

Dr. Moffatt told of a trip he and Mr. McKnight
made from Sora to Pynggong to relieve Dr. Anderson
who were in danger from the natives because the
natives in fact had partly in P. 9. they were at Sora
at Pynggong Friday night and day. They found things
quite different. Mr. McKnight came on to Sora. Anderson
the language ^{more} would repeat everything Anderson said to him.
Dr. Wall took sick of typhoid fever and Dr. Moffatt took him down
the river to a place to recuperate to the camp. Then of the
Hua on a little stream to it lodged on a rock then their
camps came out from Sora to the mission. Dr. Wall died
a few days after reaching Sora. After this
time spoke Dr. Thompson told of his experiences as a
chaplain in Sora.

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Dec. 11th 1921 - Have been thinking of the places in America where I have preached and talked on missions. Here is the list.

S = sermon - m = Talk on missions - ~~etc~~ - address

Pennsylvania by Presbyteries -

Beaver

Ambrose 05 S

Millersburg 16 S

Hopkinton 16 S

Rochester 16 m

New Brighton 16 m

Blairsville

Derry 16 m

Furber Creek 16 m

New Kensington 05 S

Lafayette 16 m

Irwin 16 m

Parnassus 05 S

Butler

Slippery Rock 05 S
16 m

Butler 1st 16 m

Butler 2^d 16 m

Westbury 05 S

Pleasant Valley 05 S

W. Middlebury 05 S

Grove City 05 S
16 m

Clarion

Concord 16 m

Carrie

Chambersburg 17 m

Eric

Oil City 2^d 05 S

Merer 1st 16 m

Merer 2^d 16 m

Eric Chestnut St. 05 S

Conneautville 16 m

Conneaut Centre 16 m

Garrettsville 16 m

Kittanning

Freeport 05 S

Kittanning 16 m

Apollo 07 S

Lehigh

Shiloh 06 S

Centralia 06 S

Philadelphia route

Phila - Mt Airy 17 m

Falls & Schuylkill 17 m

Germantown Market Sq. 17 m

Morrisville 06 S

Pittsburg -

Fridleyville 16 m

Racoon 07 S

Dormant 16 m

McKees Rocks 05 S

Shady side 16 m

South Side 05 S

Arlington Heights 05 S

Milltown (Kench) 05 S

Pgh. Central 16 S

Gibsonia 16 m

Charlton ^{Cannonburg} 16 m

Thornax 16 m

Emmworth 16 m

Redstone

Scottsdale 16 m
07 S

Carmichael 16 m

Mariontown 17 m

McKeesport Centre 16 m

McKeesport 1st 16 m

Dawson 05 S

Tyrone 16 m
05 S

Shenando

New Wilmington 16 m

Emm Valley 16 S

W. Middlesex 05 S

Mahoningtown 05 S

Leesburg 16 m

New Castle (Centre) 17 m

Harlandsburg 05 S

Rich Hill 06 S

Volant 06 S

New Bedford 05 S

Phila Zone m

Washington -

Bergetts 1st 07 S

Bergetts West. 07 S

MT Pleasant (Hickory) 07 S

Washington 4th 07 S

Washington 1st 16 m

Upper Buffalo 07 S

Old Concord 16 m

Paxon Park 06 S

Clayville 15 m

W. Allegheny 07 S
16 m

Cross Creek 08 S

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Florence 075

Lower Buffalo 075

Westminster

Stewartstown 065

Other Towns in Pa.

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East Orange 17 m

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Pear Valley 17 m

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Sturgis 17 m

Mayfield 17 m

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 Tullahoma 17 m
 Johnson City 17 m
 Nashville Bowling 17 m
 Grace 17 m
 Rural St 17 m
 Cleveland St 17 m
 Dickson 17 m
 Waverly 17 m
 Lebanon 17 m
 Knoxville 4th 17 m
 Point St 17 m
 McKingree 17 m
 Memphis Court Ave 17 m
 Milan 17 m
 Huntington 17 m
 Dale Creek 17 m
 Columbia 17 m

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Ashburn 17 m
 Birmingham Ensley 17 m
 Georgia
 Atlanta Harris St 17 m

Florida

Green Cove Springs 17 m
 Winter Haven 17 m
 Auburndale 17 m
 Crescent City 17 m
 Eustis 17 m
 Kissimmee 17 m
 Lake Alfred 17 m
 Starke 17 m

N. Carolina S. Dns.

Taylorsville 17 m

Michigan

Detroit Central 17 m

Kansas

Ottawa 15 S

Nebraska

Central City 15 m

Colorado

Denver York St 15 S

Montana

Whitefish 15 S

Helena 15 S

6/10/75 Shared with Helen & Howard

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A Cheap Excursion - Borai Beach Aug 13. 22

On Thursday Edith the children and I went with a crowd of fifty in a sail boat to Daystern Island (2 1/2) across the bay from Borai. We started at 10 A.M. and were four hours in going five miles. On the return trip we left the island at 5 P.M. and did not get back till 2 A.M. because the winds were contrary. The 12 1/2 hr. sail cost of 1.40 for the family. But in point of time and of trying our patience the trip was very expensive. The whole day was spent in the sun (partly cloudy much of the time) we sat for hours on planks with feet hanging down. We ate a cold lunch of canned stuff on a rocky beach. We did not get to the first island when we wanted to go. We did not find a good beach for bathing. Fortunately it was a nice day and a beautiful evening. Only four or six of our party were sick. They told a joke on Edith that while she was lying with her head on a cushion and was leaning her head on Mr. Ken's lap that Edith said "Mrs. Ken won't you change places with me?" During the day the crowd sang snatches of all the songs they knew. Miss Courtts and Douglas's vision were up and down till the last. By midnight the crowd had gotten fairly quiet, and the children were curled up asleep in the bottom of the boat. Many were half sick all the next day.

Our Children - Sorai Beach. Aug 13th 1922

During these weeks we have been studying our children more than usual and realize anew the differences in disposition and our problems in training them. Helen and Howard are in some ways alike but Paul is different.

Helen is attractive to others, is especially considerate of little children, is interested especially in handicrafts and cooking, does well what she likes to do, has natural ability in music ^{drawing} and working with her hands, but as a rule does not apply herself, and does not like to be. She is finicky about her eating which all our efforts have been unable to overcome, she does not take reproof with a good grace and frowns and looks cross. And yet she is generous and at times most unreasoning. She is kind to the Koreans and makes friends with everybody. She likes pets and our dog Fluff is devoted to her. She is strong of body and can stand all kinds of endurance. When 9 yrs of age she walked 2 1/2 mi. to school and back through all kinds of weather and did not complain. During her school course already she had dropped back a grade or two already, finding arithmetic especially difficult. She is loyal to her teachers and is liked by them. As Mrs. Danner said "She is bristling with an attractive personality" and in our training we try not to obliterate that.

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Paul - is quiet and observant. He likes to mingle with older boys and learn all he can. He has an excellent memory. His power of attention and application of mind to any given subject is remarkable. He is quiet and not talkative but is dependable and has a good moral compass, choosing the right from the wrong.

He is not practical however as he does not know how to use his hands and can rarely be depended upon to find things if sent after them. Like his grand father Brown he is pretty enough as a boy to be a girl. He is big boned and growing fast.

Our chief worry in regard to him, has been his tendency to have pneumonia having had it three times already. Last time he did not make a good recovery and we had to keep him out of school. We gave him good food, Scott's emulsion and kept him out of doors as much as possible. He has improved steadily and seems quite well and strong again. Our chief concern must be in regard to the development of his body. We often remark about his stubborn disposition and his insistence upon putting anything through that he undertakes. That is probably the Rhode part of him. He has always been a great reader.

Howard - is sunny, impulsive, talkative. He has a magnetic personality and always leads in a group of children but usually prefers to play with children younger than himself. He is attractive to Koreans as well and talks their language perfectly. He is known to all the Koreans in the vicinity of the college. They speak of Edith as Howard's "mother" when she goes by. He is handy with his hands and a great collector of things both in his pockets and in drawers of his desk. He is generous, always willing to divide with others and willing to help and run errands. One day in Seoul he gave all the money he had (20 sen) to a beggar who has both legs cut off. He has always been kind to Peter.

But he lacks application; he is hard to interest in a story or in books and we find it almost impossible to have him memorize anything. He is fond of making long and original prayers. He is quick to recitate all kinds of poems and can sing almost anything & say what he hears. He is quite a baby about pain and yet a man of strong days. He glories in afflictions.

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1920. May - Sacred Place in Korea

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Mar 2nd 1924. A list of contributors articles to the Korea Field.

1921. May. A Pilgrimage toward unity

June. Result of Kumsik In Revival in Seoul

Oct. Mission methods for this new day

The Summer at Soosai Beach

1923. Jan. advice to new missionaries

Mar. Should Bible Class in Mission School be Voluntary

Arrangement. Mrs. Taylor. Dr. Dodd. Etc. also April

May. Digest Ed. Commission of Church Report I

June. .. Education II

Sept. Spiritualizing Our Product.

1920. May. The Church Union Question in Korea

June "

July A Pyungyang Bible Class

Dec. The Normal Life for the married woman missionary

1924. ^{Jan} Religious Conditions in the Chosen Christian College

Feb. Students at the Daewon mission

Mar. A visit to Kimsan

1919 April - Rel. W. P. Shuter & C. C. C.

May. Romanism & Mission in P. C.

Sept. Bible Course for the Chosen Christian College

1918 - Mar The mission visit to a church I

May II

Aug How to prepare our Federal Council

1926 A Tragic Anniversary (December)

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Set 31, 1924 - Miss Ross for student

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Mr W Gay Lee Baltimore

For student

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" 10 1925 Mrs Grading ^{children} 15

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" 10 1925 Mrs Kurtz ^{children} 10

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" 10 25 Mr McDonald ^{50 Pm 8} 100

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10	Mr. S. White	5.00	12.50
	Mr. Van Dusen	10.00	24.40
	Lucille Collier	17.50	42.68
Aug 10	Collective House	50.00	122.00
10	Pickles	30.00	73.17
10	Pickles	10.00	24.40
Sept 10	From Detroit	72.00	102.12
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26 Mar 17	From Cross Creek (Hess & Co.)	25.00	25.40
" 24	From " "	10.00	34.64
Apr 26	From Detroit B. H. House	30.00	21.55
25 Dec 28	From Rayburn E. H. Co.	50.00	63.43
May 19	From " H. H. H.	75.00	114.28
Apr 10	From Prof. L. H. H.	20.00	157.48
26 Apr 24	From Mrs. Hurty Evangelist	10.00	41.50
" 24	From Centre Ch. Sunday School	50.00	205.86
July 16, 1926	From Whaley B. H. House	35.00	104.43
Sept 11	From Mr. McDonald	50.00	73.87
27 Mar 7	From Mr. Jellison	10.00	102.56
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Places in which I spoke supplementing List Aug 10, 1925

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 Schenectady N.Y. 24 m
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 Chester 25 m
 New Castle 4th P. Ch 25 m ✓
 Presbury Upper 2nd 25 m ✓
 McKeesport Cent. P. Ch 25 m ✓
 East McKeesport P. Ch 25 m ✓
 Albion P. Ch 25 m ✓
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 New York Rochester 25 m
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 Homeloge P. Ch 25 m
 Caledonia R. Ch 25 m
 Webster N.Y. Bapt. Ch 25 m
 Rochester Brighton P. Ch 25 m
 Westmont P. Ch 25 m

New Jersey

Therby Bureau, Princeton 25 m

Montclair N.Y. P. Ch 25

Wisconsin

Wauwatosa Ch 25 m

Wash. Park P. Ch 25 m

Waukesha

P. Ch 25 m

Carroll College 25 m

Rotary Club 25 m

Iowa

Fort Madison 25 m

Kansas

Junction City P. Ch 25 m

Tabernacle (Rayton) 25 m

Newton Tabernacle 25 m

New Mexico

Albuquerque 25 m

California

Indigiles N. C. 25 m

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Gifts Received.

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Date	Donor	Cents	For what given	Yr
	Food			21 245.26
26/9/1	Miss Harlan	85.00	K. M. Field	10.30
27/2/21	Mr W. C. Lee	10.00	Bible Woman	20.00
27/3/15	Miss Kretzschmar	24.00	Student Praker	24.12
27/1/22	Dr Rayburn	60.00	Evangelist	121.20
27/3/15	Miss Kretzschmar	30.00	Bible Woman	60.30
7/32/27	Dr Rayburn	15.00	Auto ant	30.31
3/3/27	Mr Hugh Wright	25.00	" "	52.60
4/1/27	Cent. Chm. Gr. City	50.00	Low. Fund & Prm. School	100.50
4/11/27	Rev E. Baggett Held	10.00	Church fund	20.15
4/11/27	Mansum	75.00	auto fund	151.51
5/15/27	Mr Kurtz	50.00	Evangelist	102.31
5/15/27	Miss Kurtz	15.00	Children	30.00
5/20/27	Miss Kretzschmar	31.00	Bible Woman	65.75
5/20/27	Miss. . .	6.00	Student Illu	12.72
5/25/27	Mr J. H. Gandy (Rel. D. A.)	50.00	auto Fund.	107.52
5/30/27	Crossin Church	175.00	Church Fund	371.35
5/31/27	W. A. Blackman	10.00	" "	21.39
10/8/27	Mr J. Ross Hannon	10.00	" "	31.53
11/2/27	Mr Burkhead & Children	20.00	" "	42.55
12/15/27	Mr P. M. Hase	5.00	" "	10.04
12/17/27	Miss Kretzschmar Detroit	30.00	Bible Woman	64.52
10/20/27	Dr Rayburn	75.00	Evangelist	158.73
10/20/27	Dr Rayburn	25.00	Auto fund	52.91

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Aug 23, 1925 - At Sea nearing Japan S.S. Pres. Cleveland.

Life on Shipboard - Altogether I have spent about 120 days on ship board on 7 different steamers. To day I have been thinking what an abnormal life it is and how little of real value is accomplished. There is much reading but most of it is not serious; the same can be said of the writing. ~~In so~~ There is always conversation but mostly light. Seven times a day one has an opportunity to eat. It is a case of being to eat and then inventing ways to excuse so that one can eat more. All sorts of games and deck sports are invented - none of them of much account as sports but they fill in the time. In one way or another people must be amused. It costs \$20 a day to travel which is at least a half more than is necessary.

But people must be amused and entertained. I overheard one of the ship officers say that the company loses money on first class passengers. They require so much room, service, food, entertainment, luxurious equipment. The profit is on steerage passengers, pay for it. As we look down on the steerage passengers, many of them seem to be having just as good a time

of course some of the passengers are in need
of a good rest and they find it on an ocean
voyage while others are uncomfortable always.

Some plan to do serious work and succeed.
But many do not know how to use the time
to advantage and what is worse many
plan to let down to give the time over.
The dancing, card playing, idle conversation, smoking,
drinking, sex stimulation. Many are saying "now
I will have a good time. Work will begin at the end of the voyage
and so a good time means a lot of things that
are lost for the future. We have on board a lot
of dancing, smoking, card playing missionaries who
on the voyage are not much interested in the spiritual
values which only can make them fruitful in service.
Human nature so often is weak. We have excuses
for dipping at times into the temptations of life. It
is too much of an effort to live constantly on
a high plane. We will work by spurts - even
at the best work. And when we play it
must smother a little of the questionable as
Dr. Dickenson says in some of the same "most
people like to be a little bad" and as Dr. Patton
once said "we have bad thoughts and very few
good ones."

Gifts Received

July 27 21

Date	Name & Address	Amount	For what Purpose	amt in year
12/1/27	Miss Kutschman	\$5.00	automobile	1290.52
Dec 3/28	Center Church	50.00	Studeb. B. woman	34.40
12/25/27	Mr J. M. McDaniel	50.00	+ auto acct	105.54
8/31/28	Miss Kutzschman	20.00	auto acct	106.76
9/8/28	Dr. Reighman	25.00	"	43.47
2/24/28	Mr. Kurtz	50.00	Evangelist	52.14
6/30/28	" "	50.00	" "	106.79
9/8/28	Dr. Reighman	50.00	Evangelist	106.66
8/31/28	Miss Kutzschman	42.00	Bible woman	104.28
12/20/28	Mr J. M. McDaniel	50.00	auto 1/2 str 1/2 pm	86.95
10/6/28	Mr. McRobison	5.00	Church fund	107.44
12/15/28	Miss W. J. Fuller	10.00	" "	10.00
1/24/29	Miss A. F. Jacobson	10.00	" "	21.62
2/15/29	Springtown. Men. Church	200.00	2 00 1/2	24.13
5/1/29	Mr John F. Rice	13.00	auto acct	2381.670
6/15/29	For Schmit	24.00	" "	434.78
8/24/29	For Dr. Reighman	25.00	" "	27.70
10/12/29	For J. M. McDaniel	25.00	" "	49.18
10/25/29	For Mr J. B. Kurtz	100.00	Evangelist	52.77
10/28/29	For Mr Kurtz	15.00	Church	50.63
8/24/29	Dr. Reighman	25.00	Evangelist	206.53
8/24/29	Dr. Reighman	25.00	Ch. Fund ^{1/2 1/2 25.00}	31.89
7/1/29	For Springtown	25.00	Ch. Fund	52.77
6/15/29	For Schmit	44.00	Bible woman	54.34
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Jan. 9, 1928 at Kwangji Chosen. Mrs Knox has been telling me about their last trip home when they had to go to Rochester, N.Y. for an operation. They stopped at a low priced hotel where they said "done went" and got it and yet the daily rate was more than their daily salary. Their daughter Virginia was in one hospital and Knox in another 14 blocks apart with snow a foot deep. Mrs Knox visited back and forth did her own washing and nearly broke down. Upon consulting a doctor he advised ~~last~~ operation saying she feared she had cancer. In the midst of such trials she wrote their pastor Henry. Dr. Hunt thinking he might send some help. But he wrote a sympathetic note and sent nothing.

Jan. 10, 1928 A Lifer Story. Some years ago when Virginia Knox was a little girl she had a great desire for a wrist watch and began saving her money to buy one. When she had about enough on a Sunday afternoon when calling at the hospital in Kwangji they saw a dozen boxes outside the gate. Virginia came home crying and said she wanted to give

her money for a leper. Upon the advice of
 the leper elder they picked out a young, brown
 woman among the lepers. I left alone as an
 outcast leper she would have to endure things
 worse than leprosy. Some months afterwards
 when Dr. Charles Edmanson was visiting Kona
 he heard the story and brought Vergies with him to watch
 the leper girl become better under the treatment
 and was released practically cured. But later
 she returned again and she came back to Kona
 they told her they would send her to the leper
 colony and asked her to wait a few days
 until the ship papers could be made out. She went
 away and they have not been able since to find her.

Feb 19, 1928 My Brain on Fire - Last night I could
 not sleep for hours it seemed and while I lay away
 I seemed to think of everything as the following will
 show. I thought of plans for forming a Christian
 Service League among the students of plans to
 have a library house for the students for next term
 of how to arrange for the college ymca to have
 a regular time for their meetings of plans to
 carry on my country work, of plans to arrange -

for the publication of my book on Korean or
 Travels in Bible Lands, of the problem to get
 Mr. Song to the University of how to get Dr.
 Park Chulson published, of the coming meeting
 of the Executive Committee of Federal Council, of
 plans to take an Easter Vacation and trip
 to the South of Korea, of motion and mable and
 other in the homeland, of the work of the local church
 - all these things, and much more went racing
 through my brain. I thought over much of our round
 the world trip again. It is marvelous how much
 one can experience in one or two waking hours.

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date	name	qty	use	ford.	24919.86
12/25/29	Mr J. N. McFarland	25	Church Fund		50.63
5/1/29	Mr Regt. F. Reed	13	"		27.70
12/31/29	Mrs Kretschmer	30	Bible women		60.84
12/31/29	Mrs Kretschmer	18	Aunts Fund		36.32
1/14/30	Mrs Lea	20			40.30
1/14/30	Mrs Guppy	5	Personal		10.07
3/1/29	Cent. Ch. Socy	50	Student - Reg. & day cl.		110.80
3/1/30	" " "	50	"		100.75
12/23/30	Mr McFarland	25	aunts		50.25
10/21/30	Mrs Kerty	100	Even work		201.45
10/21/30	Mr N. E. Townsend	87	Comm set		14.14
7/7/34	Mrs Kretschmer	25	Bible women		52.80
7/6/30	" "	5	aunts		10.00
5/1/30	Dr Rayburn	33	"		67.17
5/1/30	"	07	Even work		134.34
5/12/30	Cross Church	19.50	Praying blanket		39.29
12/20/30	Mrs Guppy	8	children		10.07
10/21/30	Mrs Kerty	15	children		30.30
5/20/31	Rayburn	50	Even work		100.00
5/20/31	Rayburn	25	aunts act		51.13
3/16/31	Cent. Church	50	Student		100.75
6/17/31	Detroit	60	Bible women		120.00
6/17/31	Detroit	6	aunts		12.07
4/15/32	Cent. Church	50	Student		148.70
12/1/31	Detroit	25	B. women		50.00
12/1/31	"	6	aunts		12.31
12/17/31	Mr McFarland	25			54.34

Date	Name	Box	Purposes used	Amount
5/12/32	Detroit	6	ante	15.27
5/12/32	..	30	Bible woman	91.60
12/17/31	J. N. McCombs	25	Shawnee	54.35
Mar 25, 32	J. M. McDaniel	50		
Sep 1, 32	Mrs Kutzschur	35		
Mar 18, 33	..	25		
Apr 5, 33	Curtis P. Clark	50		

12/17/31

Addresses - Famlugh - 1932-33

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1	Sun Aug 21 ³²	Chautauque N.Y. (m)	150	25	Th. Dec. 1 st	Frenton. N.J. Pilgrim Ch	38 45
2	Sun .. 28 ³²	Grove City Pa (m)	1000	32	Sun .. 4	Reckert Pa. 1 st Ch	25
3	Fues .. 30 ³²	Rotary .. @	20	33	 4	New Castle Pa Central Ch	100
4	Sun .. 28 ³²	Centre Ch. Pa (m)	150	34	 6	 Shunings Proby Ch	125
5	Sun-Sept 25 ³²	Washington Pa - m -	1500	35	Sun .. 11	Pittsburg Pa. Bethel Ch	50
6	Sun .. 25 ³²	" " Pa m -	150	36	 11	Beading Pa Chapel	200
7	Mon. 26 ³²	Upper Buffalo Pa m -	60	37	 11 th	Coraspolis Pa 1 st Ch	60
8	Fues - 27 ³²	Bethel-Washington m -	120	38	Wed Jan 18	Junkinton Pa 2 nd Ch	75
9	Wed. 28 ³²	Florence Pa m -	70	39	Sun Feb 5	Kennett Sq Pa	70
10	Wed. 28 ³²	Cross Creek Pa m -	130	40	 12	Hightstown N. J	45 15
11	Thur 29 ³²	Coal Centre m -	60	41	Sun .. 19	Reckert Pa Sem	25
12	Sun Oct. 9 ³²	Whippany N.J. m -	70	42	 19	Beaver Pa	175
13	Sun .. 9 ³²	 N.J. m -	50	43	 26	Em City Pa	150
14	Sun .. 9 ³²	Mendham N.J. m -	80	44	 26	Sharon Pa	600
15	Sun .. 16 ³²	W. Orange N.J. m -	100	45	Wed. Mar 15	Princeton N.J. 1 st Ch	400
16	Thur Oct 20 ³²	W. Orange N.J. m -	20	46	Thur .. 16	" " Leaning Volunteer	130
17	Sun .. 23 ³²	Madison N.J. m -	25	47	 16	Peris Neck N.J.	30
18	Thur Oct 18 ³²	Princeton N.J. m -	100	48	Sun .. 19	Beaver College	15
19	Sun Oct 30	Wheeling W. Va 1 st Ch m -	400	49	Wed Apr 5	New York N.Y. 1 st Ch	300
20	 30	 C.E. m -	30	50	Sun .. 9	Mercer Pa Presb. Ch m	150
21	 30	 " m -	150	51	 9	Mercer Pa N.E. Ch (m)	250
22	Sun Nov 6	Youngstown O. m -	300	52	 16	Whitely W. Va	200
23	 6	 C.E. m -	50	53	 16	Whitely W. Va 1 st Ch (S)	20
24	Wed. Nov 9	Harmen Ch m -	60	54	Wed .. 19	California Pa 1 st Ch	150
25	19 churches	15	3845	39			100

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D	49	Apr 23, 1933	West Lane Presb Church	(m)	
5/	50	May 4, 1933	Southampton L.I. "	(m)	
5/	51	" 14, 1933	Greenwich Pa ^{2nd session} ~~Green Ch.~~	m	
12/	52	June 11, 1933	Centre Ch. Green City Pa	m	
Mr	53	July 2, 1933	Yonkers N.Y. ^{men's class} (Evergreen Ch.)	m	
Jan	54	" 2, 1933	" " " " " " "	m	
Mr	55	" 9, 1933	Cross Creek Pa	S	
Apr	56	" 9, 1933	" " " " " " "	m	
	58	" 16, 1933	Chautauque N.Y. Presb Hdk	m	
	58	" 12, 1933	Slippery Rock Pa	S	
1	59	" 23, 1933	Lancaster Pa (m & ch)	S	
	60	" 30, 1933	Wheeling W. Va	S	
	61	Aug 13, 1933	Bellevue, Pa	m	
	62	Sept 17, 1933	Fort Collins Colo 1st ch	m	
	63	" 17, 1933	Fort Collins " 2nd ch	m	

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Travels on Furlough - 1932-33

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Date	auto	Bus	Train	Country St. Car
Dec 12 ³²	150 ⁵⁰	200	2000	50
Apr 24 ³³	12050 ²⁵	50	1300	25-
June 28 ³³	3000 ⁵	800	1200	40
Sept 11 ³³	3000		800	

Princeton N.J. - Sept 11, 1932 My 57th birthday
 and a perfect day in every way. I heard a w
 Blackwood preach twice at the 1st Presb. Ch. on
 Why People Go to Church? Why Good People Suffer.
 and both good sermons. The family did
 everything to make the day a happy one. They
 showered me with presents had a wonderful
 dinner including a birthday cake. In the
 afternoon Edute, Helen and I took a walk
 out to Pymers and back. It was a
 perfect day as to weather. I wrote
 letters to Mother and Paul. My mind
 was full of many thoughts, how that there
 are but a few years of active service left.
 My only feeling of sadness today
 is in regard to Mother. that she is
 so lonely and discouraged and that Mabel
 alone seems to have to carry the responsibility
 of caring for her. On the other hand I am
 filled with gratitude that Mother has
 been spared all these years to be a benediction
 to her children, and that I have
 such a wonderful wife and children.
 Truly I have been greatly blessed and
 pray I may have more years of service
 in the midst of so many blessings.

Send - Mar 14, 1940 One Korean Girl She refused with
 miss Stevens to bow and then fled from one place to another.
 Had a spiritual experience that took far away. Had the
 urge to do something - joined up with a Korean elder -
 the father in law of Mrs Stevens's Secretary - They went to
 Tokyo. wrote on paper that God would punish
 Japan because of forcing Christians out of the shrine
 She was arrested but interviewed by high officials
 (Seikido Ugaki). They told her to be patient
 that they too were opposed to forcing people to
 do obeisance at the shrine. Had her released
 She returned to Rome and attended Mrs Malabry
 prayer meeting which grew in numbers to
 40 and he had to stop it. Choi mokra and
 other jail birds attended. Choi spoke to Japanese

Rene the Speaker - Educator by
 Mrs English - Employed by gendarmerie - objected
 to foreigners - Being a Henry in Mrs Jacob's meeting
 invited Malabry to dinner - Took the spirit box
 out of her house - Could not go out to shrine
 opposed to Ruyon. The Japanese let her
 stay in Japan while others went out.
 Sick in hospital - Mrs Phillips prayed for her

June 11 1940 . Report on Han Maria
 years ago she was driven out of her home by her
 husband taking her son with her. She was a Bible
 woman for many years and resigned to go
 back and take care of her mother in law who
 has since died. Now she is taking care
 of her husband who had a stroke of paralysis
 He has become a Christian Her boy
 is apt. & a nurse for a company and
 helps with Sunday School. He expects to
 build a home at 211 when he will make his home

Churches in the South District

<u>name</u>	<u>names of</u> <u>Churches</u>	<u>meanings</u>
안성	편안안	peaceful castle.
죽산	대죽	Bamboo mountain
방축	막을방	Protect to build
~~황~~ 상지	쌍쌍	double grass
문촌	글월문	Learning village
백봉	잣나무백	Pinenut peak
풍리	밤나무을	Chestnut village.
송전	소나무송	pine field
노곡	늪을노	Old valley
아곡	어금나아	malar valley
진위	틀칠지	To shake power
회화	회나무회	Elder tree Blossom
신갈	새신	New vine
신흥	새신	newly prosper
언남		South
김양	쇠금	Gold good
원촌	서원원	institution village
양지	~~어~~ 절해양	Sunshine intellect
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Editorial Speaking Engagements

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Sept. 41 - S.S. Class. 1st Ch. Grove City
 .. 41 - Miss. Soc 1st Ch Grove City
 .. 41 - Presbyterian 1st Ch. Pgh Pa
 .. 41 - Miss. Soc. meet Ch. Albion Pa
 Oct 41 Grove City Pa
 .. 41 Women's Union meet Newer Pa
 .. 41 Comm. ant. Lake Pa
 .. 41 N.E. Ch. Grove City Pa
 .. 41 Vol. Unit Pa.
 .. 41 Lureville Pa
 .. 41 Unity Ch. Greenfield Pa 150
 .. 41 Unit. Lander. Shapell Pa
 .. 41 Paulsboro Pa 20
 .. 41 Women's Unit. E. Grove Pa
 .. 41 Unit Ch. Pomeroy Pa 20
 Nov 2 Mohammy Tom
 .. 2 New Castle Calver
 .. 3 Bessie Pa
 .. 6 Harlanburg
 .. 6 Moravia
 .. 21 Clarksville
 .. 23 Leesport
 .. 30 W. Middleton

Nov. Grove City. Presb.
 Meth.
 Dec. Oil City Pa. R.D. 1st Ch
 Jan Romeus N.Y. S.D.
 Synod
 (8 times) Miss. Society
 .. (4 times) Lander and
 Feb. 42 and N.Y. Public School.
 Miss. Society
 (Twice) Canoga N.Y. ..
 Watkins N.Y. Girl Scouts
 Miss. Soc.
 Phelps N.Y. - Schuyler
 Naples N.Y. ..
 Plattsburgh N.Y. ..
 North Ch. Geneva N.Y. (Twice) ..
 Interden N.Y. Ref. Ch.
 .. N.Y. Bapt. Ch.
 Lure N.Y. Miss. Soc
 New Pinesburg Pa. H.

Furlough Addresses - 1940-41

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no	date	Place. Church	att.
1	Aug 18, 1940	Centre Ch. Gm City Pa.	S.S. Class 40
2	" 18, 1940	" " money service	m 1.00
3	" 25. " "	Parnassus Pa.	S.S. Class 40
4	" 25 " "	" " money service	m 1.50
5	Sept 8 " "	Wheeling W. Va 1st Church	S.S. Class 30
6	" 8 " "	" " A.M. Service	m 300
7	" 8 " "	" " "	Y.P. 45
8	" 29 " "	Jamestown N. J.	S.S. Rally 150
9	Oct 8 " "	Harrisburg Pa Penn St Ch	Young People 200
10	" 8 " "	" " Activity "	Adult 120
11	" 13 " "	Bellvue Pa. Prept Supply	men 400
12	" 20 " "	Detroit Mich. Central Church	men Class 30
13	" 20 " "	" " Woodland Ch.	Y.P.S. 35
14	" 22 " "	Jackson Mich. Pent Ch	men 110
15	" 27 " "	Gm City Pa. " "	men Class 100
16	" 27 " "	" " " "	men in Church Elders 750
17	" 28 " "	Pgh. Pa. 29 Pent Ch	men 105
18	Nov 3 " "	Hallstead Pa money service	A.M. Service 2705
19	" 3 " "	" " " "	Children R.R. 20
20	" 3 " "	" " Franklin Ch	D.M. Service 15
21	" 3 " "	Susquehanna Pa	Evening Service 45
22	" 6 " "	West. Pottom Pa	Prayer meeting 40
23	" 10 " "	Gessup Pa	Constitution in Room 60
24	" 10 " "	Elmhurst Pa	Prayer meeting money service 50

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	Date	Place	Occasion	amt.	
No 25	Nov 10, 1940	Stinson Pa	Evening young people church	40	Station Church
26	" 15, 1940	Hawley Pa.	supper	46	
27	" 17, 1940	Shuckshinny Pa	many service	70	
28	" 17 "	Mocanagwa, Pa	Station church	60	Station Church
29	" 17 "	Moose Pa	young people meeting	30	
30	" 17 "	Moose Pa	Evening service	135	
31	" 24 40	Kennett Sq. Pa	St. Mark Young men women men & women	36 75	
32	" 26 "	Gettysburg Pa	men & women	75	
33	" 26 "	Bear Lodge Pa	Chorus	400	
34	Dec 1 "	Haddonfield N. J.	young people meeting	40	
35	" 1 "	Haddonfield N. J.	evening service	100	
36	" 8 "	Hightstown N. J.	chorus service	65	
37	" 15 "	Pittsburg Pa 1st Ch	men B. Class	70	
38	" 15 "	" " " "	Sunday school women	500	
39	" 19 "	Ambridge Pa	W. Party many	50	
40	" 22 "	Haddonfield N. J. 1st Ch	service	70	
41	" 22 "	" " Bible Class	men & women	15	
42	" 22 "	" " First Ch	Bible Class	25	
43	" 22 "	" " " "	Ref service	75	
44	" 29 "	Shippensburg Pa 1st Ch	service B. Class	20	
45	" 29 "	" " " "	many service	125	
46	Jan 5 41	Cross Creek Pa	men B. Class	10	
47	" 5 "	" " " "	many service	150	
48	" 5 "	Pittsburg Pa 1st Ch	young people	60	

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no	date	Place	room	alt	Remarks
49	Jan 6 '11	Pittsburg Pa 1st Ch.	Presb. main lower	50	The Stone house
50	" 6 "	" " " "	ppr	150	Peace
51	" 6 "	" " " "	Alexander Sunday	45	
52	" 7 "	" " " "	Sunday Sunday	45	
53	" 12 "	Chattanooga Tenn 2d Ch	many same	300	
54	" 12 "	" " " "	Every same	160	
55	" 13 "	" " " "	many supper	60	
56	" 26 "	Panacea Fla	many same	30	Rephat Ch.
57	Feb 2 "	Green Cove Spgs Fla	many same	40	
58	" 2 "	" " " "	many Sunday	45	West Ch.
59	" 2 "	Sandates Fla	Every same	60	Spinal meeting
60	" 6 "	H. Myers Fla	2 Pm	200	Meeting Assn of
61	" 16 "	Savanna Ga	many same	75	Butler men Ch
62	" 18 "	Durham N. C.	Supper	125	Colonial 1st Presb. Ch U.S. Devotional Period.
63	Mar 16 "	Tiptonville N. J.	Every same	45	Howard with me
64	Apr 2 "	New York N. Y.	many meeting	200	Home & N. Y. area
65	" 6 "	Butler Ch. Wash. Pa.	many same	100	
66	" 6 "	" " Washington Pa	C. E. same	40	
67	" 8 "	Butler Pa. Poughkeepsie	Lunch	100	
68	" 10 "	Clayville Pa	many same	45	
69	" 13 "	Round Hill Ch. Elizabethtown	many same	50	Eastern same
70	" 13 "	Elizabethtown Pa	many same	150	" " 7400
71	" 15 "	Washington Poughkeepsie	not present	100	
72	" 16 "	Cornwall Pa	Page meeting	60	

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73	Apr. 17	Int Lebanon Pgh Pa	women men rec	60	
74	" 20	E. McKeesport Pa	money sewer	110	
75	" 20	Uniontown Pa 24	Evening sewer	125	
76	" 21	Redstone Pmgh Pa	Blairport Pa	100	
77	" 23	Meadville Pa	wed. Ev sewer	75	men & women
78	" 27	Washington Pa 24 Ch	money sewer	350	
79	" 27	McDonalds Pa	Evening sewer	70	
80	" X 28	Grove City Pa	men sewer	40	Helth P M C Cady Sewer
81	" 30	New Warrington Pa	Chapel	350	Westminster Cady
82	" 30	Washington Pa	Presbyterian	300	Center Post Ch
83	May 18	Heland Ch. West New Pa	D. John	50	
84	" 18	" " " "	men Clon	10	
85	" 18	" " " "	money sewer	100	Pineapple Supply
86	" 25	Volant Pa Post Ch	money sewer	60	
87	" 25	Rich Hill Pm Ch	money sewer	90	(61 churches & colleges)
88	June 1	Humbury N. J	men	40	
89	" 12	Mendham N. J	money sewer	50	
90	" 27	Junkin town Pa	Comm Presbytery	75	
91	July 19	Lutria Mass	mountain Ref.	60	
92	" 27	Plain Grove Pa	money sewer	150	
93	Aug 3	Kittanning Pa	money sewer	200	
94	" 10	Wheeling W. Va	money sewer	175	
95	" 10	Emm Creek Pa	Evening sewer	80	
96	" 17	Mass Pa	money sewer	60	

97	Aug 24	Bear Falls Pa	many semin	200	
98	Sept 7	Plain Pnt Ch. Pa	many semin	40	
99	" 7	Callery .. Pa	many semin	35	
100	" 16	Shenango Presbytry	Reg meeting	40	
101	" 18	Whitely Presbytry	Fall meeting	✓ 125	
102	" 21	Parnassus Pa	men class	✓ 35	
103	" 21	" " "	many semin	✓ 150	
104	" 23	Erie Presbytry	Fall meeting	✓ 70	
105	" 28	Gen City	many semin	500	
106	Oct 5	Plain Gen Pa	men class	108 95 25	
107	" 15	" " "	many semin	150	
108	" 8	Merica Pa	Supper	80	
109	" 12	Gen Creek Pa	many semin	150	
110	" 12	Burgittstown Ch	Even semin	100	
111	" 14	Genoa Pa	women semin	70	Parish Discourse
112	" 14	Erie First Ch Pa	Evening meeting	50	" "
113	" 15	Rocky Gen Franklin Pa	women semin	70	" "
114	" 15	Franklin Pa	Evening meeting	100	" "
115	" 16	Corry Pa	women semin	60	" "
116	" 16	" " "	Evening meeting	60	" "
117	" 17	Erie Pa Parish Home Ch	young People meeting	140	supper
118	" 19	Erie First Ch	many semin	200	
119	" 19	Conneaut Lake Pa	Evening semin	60	
120	" 23	Lucerne Pa	W. S Church	100	Exhort. 6 o'clock Sunday

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121	Oct 26 ⁴¹	New Wilmington, Pa 1st Ch.	money sewer	1 50	
122	" 26 ⁴¹	Sharon, Pa. 1st Presb Ch	every sewer	2 50	
123	" 28 ⁴¹	Parkaspe, Pa	spread every sewer	20	
124	" 30 ⁴¹	Mt Vernon Ch. Princeton O.	" "	20	
125	Nov 1 ⁴¹	First Ch New Castle Pa	money sewer	3 50	
126	" 2 ⁴¹	Central Ch New Castle Pa	every sewer	1 00	
127	" 3 ⁴¹	Westfield Ch. Mt Jackson Pa	spread every sewer	50	
128	" 8 ⁴¹	Stonewall Pa ^{Supper} ~~new~~ ^{Am}	women money ^{Am}	70	
129	" 6 ⁴¹	Wampum Pa	spread Ev. meet	30	
130	" 9 ⁴¹	Ellwood City Pa. First Church	money sewer	1 20	
131	" 9 ⁴¹	" " Slipper Rock Church	every sewer	80	
132	" 12 ⁴¹	Claxton Pa	spread Ev. meeting	70	Thank offering
133	" 13 ⁴¹	Embleton Pa	supper meeting	100	Thank offering
134	" 16 ⁴¹	Miramelle Pa	R. R.	100	
135	" 16 ⁴¹	" " Pa	money sewer	80	
136	" 16 ⁴¹	Muddy Creek O.	afternoon sewer	65	
137	" 16 ⁴¹	Franklin Pa Rocky Mt Ch.	every sewer	90	Thank offering
138	" 19 ⁴¹	W. Middlesex Pa	Brotherhood meeting	80	
139	" 21 ⁴¹	Chapmanville Pa	spread Ev. meeting	60	
140	" 23 ⁴¹	Chautauville Pa	money sewer	100	Thank offering
141	" 23 ⁴¹	Concord Ch. W. Middletown Pa	afternoon sewer	60	
142	" 23 ⁴¹	Remickburg Pa	every sewer	70	Thank offering
143	" 26 ⁴¹	Evergreen Presb. Ch. Youngstown	supper fellowship	1 50	
144	" 30 ⁴¹	Oakdale Pa	money sewer	1 50	Thank offering

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145	Nov 30 ⁴¹	Enon Valley Pa	Spent Ex. Ser	40	
146	Dec 5 ⁴¹	Port Allegany	new supper	35	
147	" 5 ⁴¹	" " "	spend		
148	" 7 ⁴¹	Bradford Pa East End Ch	Cony mites	45	
149	" 7 ⁴¹	" " "	S. S. Class	15	
150	" 7 ⁴¹	Kane Pa	many	110	
151	" 7 ⁴¹	" " "	semin		
152	" 14 ⁴¹	Allison Park Pa	Chas. Eden	15	
153	" 21 ⁴¹	Old City Pa 1st Ch	Cony	40	
153	" 21 ⁴¹	" " 7 P S C E	semin	40	
154	" 21 ⁴¹	" " 1st Ch	many	130	Hand. Offing
155	" 28 ⁴¹	" " "	semin	200	Semin
156	" 28 ⁴¹	" " "	young Peps	30	
157	Jan 4 ⁴²	West Fayette N. Y	Cony	200	
158	" 4 ⁴²	Conoga N. Y	transpaga	200	
159	" 11 ⁴²	Irid N. Y.	many	120	
160	" 18 ⁴²	Watkins N. Y.	Cony	40	Semin
161	" 18 ⁴²	" " "	semin	45	Semin
162	" 21 ⁴²	" " "	many	25	Semin
163	" 25 ⁴²	Romulus N. Y.	semin	45	
164	Feb 1 ⁴²	Conoga N. Y	many	125	
165	" 8 ⁴¹	" " "	semin	5	
166	" 15 ⁴¹	Semin No 9 N. Y	semin	10	
167	" 15 ⁴¹	Semin Castle	many	13	
			semin	25	
			many	10	Semin
			semin	5	
			many	40	

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168	Feb 20, 42	Romulus N.Y.	woodch. day Page	30	
169	Feb 22, 42	naples N.Y.	Eveny sense	75	even meeting
170	Feb 22 42	Romulus N.Y.	money sense	30	
171	Feb 22 42	naples N.Y.	young Page	10	
172	Feb 23 42	" "	mean meeting	35	
173	" 26 42	Phelps N.Y.	Supper meeting	35	
174	Mar 18 42	Canoga N.Y.	money sense	35	sense
175	" 1 42	Bellona N.Y.	Supper meeting	35	
176	" 2 42	Geneva N.Y.	money meeting	10	north church
177	" 8 42	Tunawaborg N.Y.	money sense	75	
178	" 13 42	waterloo N.Y.	Evening Lecture	80	
179	" 15 42	Canoga N.Y.	money sense	30	
180	" 22 42	Romulus N.Y.	money sense	40	
181	" 22 42	Geneva N.Y. 1st Ch.	young Page sense	35	
182	" 29 42	Canoga N.Y.	money sense	25	

	Ch 9-4	Ans	
Atlantic	1	1	
Monroe & Orange	1	1	
Landing	1	1	
Monmouth	1	1	160
College	2	2	
Association	4	3	
Probyta meet O. P. and	7	7	
Other accounts	3	3	

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28 Presbytes	Church	Address.
Shenango	15	15
Erin	13	22
Geneva	12	246
Butler	11	19
Pittsburg	10	18
Bearpacham	10	13
Redston	4	4
North Flood	4	4
Washington	5	9
Beaver	3	3
Chamon	2	2
N. Philadelphia	2	2
New Brunswick	2	2
Blainville	1	4
Whitney	1	4
Challanaga	1	3
West Genesee	1	2
Carleton	1	2
Ochut	2	3
Northbrook	1	2
Kellam	1	1
Mohawk	1	1
Chester	1	1
Norton	1	1

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no	Date	Place	Occasion	Attendance	
1.	Apr 1 st	Ovid N.Y.	Past. Easter	30	
2	" 5 th	Romulus N.Y.	many sermons	60	Easter
3	" 5 th	Canoys N.Y.	" "	70	"
4	" 5 th	" " "	y. P. S. C. E.	20	"
5	" 12	Romulus N.Y.	many sermons	60	Communion
6	" 12	Canoys N.Y.	" "	50	" "
7	" 15	Geneva N.Y.	Rotary Club	90	Sermon Hotel
8	" 19	Romulus N.Y.	many sermons	50	Race - color Sermon
9	" 19	Canoys N.Y.	" "	45	" " "
10	" 26	Romulus N.Y.	" "	60	"
11	" 26	Canoys N.Y.	" "	35	"
12	May 30	Romulus N.Y.	" "	60	Family Day
13	" 10	Canoys N.Y.	" "	40	"
14	" 15	Ovid N.Y.	Funeral sermon	45	Buried at Elmira Mr. Walter Carnier age 60
15	" 17	Romulus N.Y.	many sermons	60	
16	" 17	Canoys N.Y.	" "	35	
17	" 24	Romulus N.Y.	" "	55	
18	" 24	Canoys N.Y.	" "	30	
19	" 27	Phelps N.Y.	Rotary Club	30	
20	" 31	Romulus N.Y.	many sermons	60	
21	" 31	Canoys N.Y.	" "	40	
~~22~~	~~June 3~~	~~Phelps N.Y.~~	~~Rotary Club~~	~~30~~	
23	June 7	Romulus N.Y.	many sermons	50	

no	date	Place	sewer	cost	Remarks
24	June 7 ⁴²	Canoga N.Y.	many seen	30	
25	" 14	Rounder N.Y.	" "	40	children seen
26	" 14	Canoga N.Y.	" "	45	
27	" 21	Rounder N.Y.	" "	50	
28	" 21	Canoga N.Y.	" "	70	children seen
29	" 21	Rounder N.Y.	Evening	150	Barabanth
30	" 28	Rounder N.Y.	many seen	45	
31	" 28	Canoga N.Y.	" "	35	
32	" 28	Pakeness Penn	Evening	45	Seven Laps Hudson R.
33	July 5	Rounder N.Y.	many	60	Common
34	" 5	Canoga N.Y.	" "	50	Common
35	June 10	Canoga N.Y.	Furrow	50	Mr Ovide Swaney
36	June 24	" "	Furrow	150	Mr Webster Keweenaw
37	~~July 10~~	Albion Pa	Furrow	60	Mr Augustus Jones
38	July 12	" "	many	40	✓
39	" 12	Saco Ch. N.Y.	afternoon	20	✓
40	" 19	Chautauque N.Y.	about	125	✓
41	Aug 2	Rounder N.Y.	many	45	
42	" 2	Canoga N.Y.	many seen	30	
43	" 9	Rounder N.Y.	many	50	
44	" 9	Canoga N.Y.	" "	40	
45	" 14	Clanion N.Y.	many	30	Rev E.L. Howe pastor
46	" 22	Rounder N.Y.	Furrow	50	Mr Abram P. White

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47	Aug 23	42	W. Fayette	Romulus n.g.	many seen	65	Common
48	"	30	42	Carya n.g.	"	45	
49	"	30	42	Romulus n.g.	"	50	
50	Sept. 8	42	North Ch. General n.g.	women miss sent.	25		
51	"	9	42	Pine n.g.	"	25	
52	"	12	42	Carya n.g.	4 H Club	35	at Dean
53	"	13	42	Romulus n.g.	many seen	50	
54	"	13	42	Carya n.g.	"	30	
55	"	15		General Party ten	Ag. meeting	50	at Ovid. n.g. ✓
56	"	20		Romulus n.g.	many seen	40	
57	"	20		Carya n.g.	"	25	
58	"	27		Romulus n.g.	"	60	
59	"	27		Carya n.g.	"	40	
60	Oct 4			Romulus n.g.	"	55	works considered
60	"	4		Carya n.g.	"	60	
61	"	11		Romulus n.g.	"	45	
62	"	11		Carya n.g.	"	40	
63	"	18		New Smyrna Beach Fla	"	50	
64	"	25		"	"	40	
65	Nov 1			"	"	45	
66	"	8		"	"	50	
67	"	14		Funeral - G. W. Campbell	New Smyrna Fla	40	
68	"	15		New Smyrna Beach Fla	many seen	50	Common
69	"	15		"	Evangelical	60	with Cl

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120	Aug 8 ⁴³	Parnassus. Pa	200	morning	same
121	.. 15 ⁴³	Canonsburg. Pa	225	..	..
122	.. 15 ⁴³	Cross Creek. Pa	150	Evening	same
123	Sept 5 ⁴³	New Smyrna. Fla	25	morning	same
124	.. 12 ⁴³	Pinellas Park. Fla	65	"	"
125	" 12 ⁴³	" ..	25	Evening	on Kona
126	" 19 ⁴³	New Smyrna. Fla	25	morning	same
127	.. 26	" ..	25	"	"
126	Oct 3	" ..	35	"	unlike common.
127	" 10	Kingswood W. Va	60	Evening	Dr. Mary Potter

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Furlough Fellowship of Service

No	Date	Church	Attd.	Occasion	Remarks
1	Oct 31. 43	Ridgway Pa. Presb. Ch	100	Morning Service	wedding follows
2	" "	Wilkes, Pa. "	40	Reg. Sem. Service	6 P M
3	" "	Johnsonburg Pa. "	60	" "	7:30 P M
4	Nov. 1. 43	Du Bois, Pa. 1st Ch	70	Presbyterian	with Team
5	" "	" " Keweenaw	20	Supper	with Dr. Lewis
6	" "	" " Int Ch	60	Presbyterian	with team general meeting
7	" 2. 43	Pennsylvaniana, Pa	60	" "	with team - afternoon
8	" 2. 43	" " " "	120	" "	" " General meeting
9	" 3. 43	Brookville, Pa. WCh	80	" "	with team - afternoon
10	" 3. 43	" " " "	200	" "	" " General meeting
11	" 4. 43	" " " "	25	Keweenaw	noon. with Dr. Lewis
12	" 5. 43	Clarion, Pa	80	Presbyterian	with team - afternoon
13	" 5. 43	" " " "	120	" "	" " General. Evening
14	" 6. 43	Riversburg Pa	70	" "	" " Afternoon
15	" 6. 43	" " " "	125	" "	" " Evening
16	" 7. 43	Centra Chape. Pgh	80	Morning Thank Off	Dr. G. W. Kaufman past
17	" 7. 43	" " " "	100	S. S.	in house of Lewis
18	" 7. 43	Int Presb Ch Pgh	100	Young People Rehearsal	-
19	" 8. 43	" " " "	50	new Center Band	Supper - Ladies. with team
20	" 9. 43	Aspen Hill. Pa	70	Presbyterian	with team
21	" 9. 43	McKen Ridge Pa	80	Advent Bible Class	Subsistence for Dr. MacCallister
22	" 10. 43	2d. Presb Ch Pgh	50	Presbyterian	with team P. H. W. Stewart
23	" 10. 43	1st Presb Ch Wilkesburg	60	Prayer meeting	with men - noon
24	" 11. 43	Dormant Presb Ch	75	Presbyterian	with team

no	date	Place	Occasion	Amount	Receipts	45-
70	Nov 22	New Plymouth Beach Fl	money given	45		
71	" 26	" " " "	St. Anthony's semin	35	after dinner	
72	" 29	" " " "	money given	55		
73	" 30	" " " "	Monday evening	30	On Kona. Young Ladies Club.	
74	Dec. 6	" " " "	money semin	45		
75	" 13	Fort Pierce Fl	money semin	150	monday	✓
76	" 13	" " " "	Vapor semin	40	"	✓
77	" 13	" " " "	Y.P.S.C.E.	15	"	✓
78	" 20 ⁴²	New Plymouth Beach Fl	money semin	45		
79	" 27 ⁴²	" " " "	money semin	45		
80	Jan. 10 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	50	Communion	
81	" 17 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	50		
82	" 24 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	60		
83	" 31 ⁴³	" " " "	money S.F.	40		
84	Feb 7 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	50		
85	" 14 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	45		
86	" 21 ⁴³	Titusville. Fl	S. S. Club	35	S.S. - Kona	✓
87	" 21 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	60	Kona club	✓
88	" 28 ⁴³	New Plymouth Fl	money semin	40	suburban	
89	Mar 7 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	45	Kona	✓
90	" 14 ⁴³	Phila. Arch. St. Ch	money semin	200		✓
91	" 14 ⁴³	" " " "	S.S.	50		✓
92	" 14 ⁴³	" " " "	money semin	60		✓
93	" 21	New Plymouth Beach Fl	money semin	45		
94	" 28	" " " "	" "	60		
				52.50		

96	Apr H ²³	New Smyrna Beach	many same	60	
97	Mar 31. 43	Orange City - Fla	W.C.T.U.	30	Antist Church
98	Apr. 13 ⁴³	Rockledge Fla	Baptist	50	
99	.. 15 ⁴³	Crescent City Fla	Baptist	100	
100	.. 18 ⁴³	New Smyrna Fla	many same	50	Communion
101	.. 19 ⁴³	" " "	Comp Ch.		
102	.. 20 ⁴³	" " "	Evangel	40	Union League Room
103	.. 25 ⁴³	" " "	First Oak	200	Chapel
104	.. 25 ⁴³	" " "	school		
105	May 2 ⁴³	" " "	Service	150	at Old Fort
106	.. 9 ⁴³	" " "	same	65	
107	.. 16 ⁴³	" " "	many same	45	
108	.. 16 ⁴³	" " "	same	50	
109	.. 23 ⁴³	" " "	Evangel	30	met. Cl. "Kos."
110	.. 30 ⁴³	" " "	same	45	
111	June 6 ⁴³	" " "	many same	40	
112	.. 13 ⁴³	" " "	many same	40	
113	.. 13 ⁴³	" " "	Evangel	50	
114	.. 20 ⁴³	" " "	same	60	met. Cl.
115	.. 27 ⁴³	" " "	many same	40	
116	July 4 ⁴³	" " "	many same	35	
117	.. 11 ⁴³	" " "	many same	45	
118	Aug 1 ⁴³	Whiskey W. Va	many same	40	Communion
119	.. 1 ⁴³	Langley Chapel	many same	250	First Oak Ch
			22.	50	many in Room

25	Nov. 12, 43	Oakdale Pres Ch	1895 ~~65~~	Presbyterian	with team - Every
26	" 14, 43	Summit Pres Ch	150	Every service adult	with men team
27	" 15, 43	Edgewood " "	40	Bible Class	with team
28	" 16, 43	Bakertown Pa.	25	Presbyterian	with men team afternoon
29	" 16, 43	Overbrook Pres Ch	50	Presbyterian	with team - Every
30	" 17, 43	Shenandoah Pres Ch	70	" "	with team - Afternoon
31	" " "	" " "	45	Prayer meeting	with men team
32	" 18, 43	Homestead Pa 1st Ch	55	men's men's	Thank Off
33	" 18, 43	Knoxville Pres Ch	75	Presbyterian	with team Every
34	" 19, 43	Edgewood Pres Ch	70	" "	" " P.M.
35	" 21, 43	Crafton, Pa. Hawthorn	15	men's class	
36	" 21, 43	" Pa " "	200	Thank God service	many sense
37	" 21, 43	Shady Side Pres Ch	2955 60	young people supper	with men team
38	" 23, 43	Greenway Pa	10	Choir Club	Religious Band
39	" 28, 43	Trafford. Pa	100	many sense	Thank Off
40	" 28, 43	Delmont Pa	10	young people	
41	" 28, 43	" " Pa	60	Every	Thank Off
42	Dec 5, 43	Blainville, Pa	20	men's B. Class	
43	" 5, 43	" "	125	many sense	
44	" 5, 43	Livermore, Pa	45	" "	12:30 P.M.
45	" 12, 43	Summit. Pa	10	men's class	
46	" 12, 43	" " "	50	many service	service
47	" 12, 43	Rosewell. Pa	25	every sense	service
48	" 14, 43	Greenway Pa	50	Blainville Presbyterian	

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9	219	Dec 16 ⁴³	Jeannette	15 ⁻	Prayer meeting	
9	50	" 26 ⁴³	Youngstown O-ss	50	Evening Post Ch	Sunday School
9	51	" 26 ⁴³	" "	110	Morning service	Service
9	52	" 26 ⁴³	" "	15 ⁻	Young People	
11	53	Jan 2 ⁴⁴	Johnston Pa	125 ⁻	Morning service	Western Post Ch
11	54	" 2 ⁴⁴	" "	20	Young People	
10	55	" 4 ⁴⁴	" "	60	Church Supper	
10	56	" 5 ⁴⁴	" "	60	Prayer meeting	2d Post Ch
11	57	" 7 ⁴⁴	" "	25 ⁻	Mini Bible Class	Senior Restaurant
10	58	" 7 ⁴⁴	" "	45 ⁻	Friends Club	Westmont Ch
10	59	" 9 ⁴⁴	Shickville Pa	35 ⁻	Morning service	9 am
10	60	" 9 ⁴⁴	Poke Run Pa	200	Morning service	
10	61	" 9 ⁴⁴	" "	65 ⁻	Young People	movie in Church
10	62	" 10 ⁴⁴	" "	35 ⁻	Boy Scouts Mtg	
11	63	" 10 ⁴⁴	" "	15 ⁻	Officer meeting	
11	64	" 11 ⁴⁴	Elderton Pa	100	Kittanning Profrin	and Presbyterial
11	65	" 16	Latrobe Pa	220	Morning service	
11	66	" 23	Ligonier Pa	100	Morning service	
11	67	" 23	" "	20	S.S. classes	
11	68	" 23	Fairfield Pa	35 ⁻	P. M. service	
11	69	" 23	" "	20	S. S. class	
11	70	" 23	Ligonier Pa	60	Evening service	
11	71	" 24	" " Pa	45 ⁻	Mini Bible Class	Marion Club
11	72	" 25 ⁴⁴	" " Pa	20	Rotary Club	

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73	Jan: 26 ⁴⁴	Ligonier Pa	40	Church Supp	
74	Jan. 28 ⁴⁴	" " "	45	Weld. En	Common Prof. Room
75	" 30 ⁴⁴	Export Pa	120	many rooms	
76	" 30 ⁴⁴	" " Pa	15	young Paper	
77	" 31 ⁴⁴	" " "	45	mess supper	
78	Feb 1 ⁴⁴	" " Pa	225	Hgh School	
79	" 2 ⁴⁴	" " "	30	Women's Miss. Soc.	
80	" 3 ⁴⁴	Latrobe Pa	30	Lutheran Ch. Miss. Soc.	
81	" 4 ⁴⁴	" " "	30	Meth. Ch. Interdenom. Frndly Club	
82	" 6 ⁴⁴	Black Lick Pa	35	many rooms	
83	" 6 ⁴⁴	Seward Pa	60	" "	
84	" 6 ⁴⁴	Black Lick Pa	45	Every Spent Room	
85	" 8 ⁴⁴	Greenburg Pa	40	Blairsville Poughon	
86	" 13 ⁴⁴	" " "	110	S. S. /st Ch	
87	" 13 ⁴⁴	" " "	115	many rooms	First Clerk
88	" 20 ⁴⁴	Manor Pa	15	S. C. Class	
89	" 20 ⁴⁴	" " "	90	many rooms	Pres. Ch.
90	" 20 ⁴⁴	" " "	35	young Paper	supper
91	" 21 ⁴⁴	" " "	150	Public School.	
92	" 24 ⁴⁴	Latrobe Pa. Meth Ch	60	Women's Society	
93	" 27 ⁴⁴	Homerstead Pa	325	many rooms	First Clerk
94	" 27 ⁴⁴	" " "	15	young Paper	
95	" 27 ⁴⁴	" " "	65	Evangelism	
96	" 29 ⁴⁴	Latrobe Pa	40	Women's Club	

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97	Mar. 5. 1894	Parnassus Pa	125	Morning Service	First Ch
98	" "	" "	60	Adult S S Class	
99	" "	" "	75	Vesper Service	5 P.M.
100	" 12 "	Grewin Pa	50	S. School	First Church
101	" 12 "	" "	125	Morning Service	"
102	" 12 "	" "	10	men's meeting	3 P.M. Rain
103	" 12 "	" "	100	Young People	union meeting Reformed church
104	" 15 "	Langhlintown Pa	100	Wed. Ev. School	Christian Ch.
105	" 17 "	Seewick Pa	40	Home Mrs. Society	
106	" 18 "	Greensburg Pa	200	Morning Service	Westminster Ch
107	" 19 "	" "	35	3 P.M. union Service	Union Street
108	" 20 "	Lafayette Pa	25	Men's Brotherhood	Evangelical Church
109	" 24 "	Johnstown Pa	40	Friendly Club	Seaside Pub Ch
110	" 25 "	" "	20	Young People's Society	" "
111	" 26 "	" "	150	Morning Service	" "
112	" 26 "	" "	30	Men's Class	" "
113	" 26 "	" "	50	S. School	" "
114	" 26 "	" "	20	Young People	" "
115	" 26 "	" "	70	Evening Service	" "
116	" 28 "	" "	35	Fraternal Men's Pub. Class	" "
117	" 29 "	" "	40	Rotary Club	" "
118	" 29 "	" "	60	Church Supper	" "
119	" 31 "	Greensburg Pa	40	Reunion Service	Westminster Ch
120	Apr 2 d.	Conemaugh Pa	45	Morning Service	Palmer Sunday

121	Apr 2 ^d	Conemaugh Pa	25	Evening Service	Open
122	.. 3 ^d	Wendover Pa	45	School & Mission	
123	.. 4 th		50		
124	.. 5 th		85		
125	.. 6 th		50		
126	.. 6 th	 Pa	25	Leam Club	
127	.. 7 th	Twente Creek . Pa	150	U.P. Ch. Union with Presb Sun & Ind	
128	.. 9 th	Pleasant View Ch	150	Easter Service	Upper Middleton Pa
129	.. 16 th	Cross Road Ch	15	Men Class	Monroeville Pa
130	.. 16 th		110	Morning Service	
131	.. 17 th	Redstone Presbyterian	125	Reg. Meeting	Freshly Fellowship
132	.. 19 th	Washington ..	60		F. M. M. Report
133	.. 23 rd	Patton, Pa	40	Morning Service	
134	.. 23 rd	Marsteller, Pa	35	Reg. Service	1:30 P.M.
135	.. 24 th	St. Benedict Pa	30		2. P.M.
136	.. 26 th	Lafayette Pa	35	Rotary	Country Club
137	.. 30 th	New Alexandria Pa	130	Morning Service	
138	.. 30 th		15	Young People	
139	May 7 th	Johnton Pa	100	Morning Service Thank Offer	Recreation Club
140	.. 14 th	Ligonier Pa	20	Men's Class	
141	.. 14 th		125	Morning Service	Monitor for
142	.. 14 th	St. Francis Pa	45	Reg. Service	..
143	.. 14 th		10	Adult School Class	
144	.. 21 st	Vandergrift	200	Morning Service	Presb. Ch

145	May 23 ⁴⁴	Deater Ill	50	Keweenaw	
146	.. 28 ⁴⁴	Chicago. Ill	75	Essex Assembly Hk Money Service	Pm Ch. Millions Ave
147	June 4 ⁴⁴	Colver. Pa	15	Women Bible Cl	
148			60	S. School	mission
149			80	Money Service	Pulpit supply
150			40	Every Service	
151	.. 11 ⁴⁴	Cross Creek Pa	20	Young People A S Cl	
152	.. 11 ⁴⁴		120	Money Service	
153	.. 18 ⁴⁴	Jerry. Pa	15	Men's Club	
154	.. 18 ⁴⁴		110	Money Service	
155	.. 18 ⁴⁴	New Florence Pa	30	Every Service	
156	.. 25 ⁴⁴	Mt Pleasant Ch	10	Money Service	Washingtonly
157	.. 25	Bentleyville Pa	100		
158	.. 26	Redstone Park	105-35	60 Reg Meeting	East Mt Kemper Pa
159	.. 27	Wadsworth Park	35		Wadsworth Pa
160	July 2 ⁴⁴	Spangler. Pa	25	Money Service	pulpit supply mission
161	.. 2 ⁴⁴	Barnesboro. Pa	45		
163	.. 9 ⁴⁴	Apollo. Pa	60	S. School	Intermediates
164			300	Money Service	
165		Bordway May Ch	40	S S Club	Children 1:30 Pm
166			110	Reg Service	Kathary Park 2-30 Pm
167	.. 14 ⁴⁴	Aville. Pa	75	Union A. S. Mrs. Conference	
168	.. 15	Cross Creek Pa	12	Young People A S Club	
169	.. 15		120	Money Service	mission Pulpit supply

170	July 23, 1944	Bradford, Pa. 1st Ch	200	Mony Service	Paper Supply
171	" "	East Elm Ch	35	Evening Service	
172	" 30 "	New Kensington Pa	60	S.S. Class	
173	" 30 "	" " "	180	Mony Service	
174	Aug 6 "	Wheeling W. Va.	15	men's Cl	Foot Cl
175	" 6 "	" " "	200	Mony Service	
176	" 6 "	" " "	75	Sunday School	in 2 hours
approx. tot. →			12182		

Summary - 1943-44

79 Churches	9 Presbyteries (Clarion, 8; Pittsburg, 17; Blainville, 39; Wheeling, 4; Erie, 2; Mahoning, 1; Redstone, 1; Wheeling, 1; Cheery, 1; other denom. 5)
50 Mony or Regular Service	
12 Evening Service	4 Friendly Clubs
5 Wed. Eve. Study	1 Bible Club
9 Sunday School	5 Mony Service
21 Bible Classes	8 (Kinner 4 Rotar 3, Rec 1)
12 Young People meeting	2 High School
4 Comm. Prof. or Leader-	1 Boy Scouts
20 Presbyteries	1 Off meeting
7 Presbyter-	4 States (Pa. 0th, W Va, Ill)
5 Mony Service	
3 Mony Service	
6 Mon & Ch. Supply	

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Zurlough Fellowship - 1944-45

no	Date	Church	att.	Occasion	Remarks
1	Sept 3 ⁴⁴	New Salem Pa	60	adult S.S.	
2	" 3 ⁴⁴	" " "	5	men's class	
3	" 3 ⁴⁴	" " "	130	morning service	Pulpit Supply
4	" 10 ⁴⁴	McDonald, Pa	20	men's class	
5	" 10 ⁴⁴	" " "	200	morning service	Pulpit Supply
6	" 14 ⁴⁴	Laurel Hill Pa	40	Peak Social	
7	" 15	Monessen Pa	40	Presbyl	2d district -
8	" 17	Brownsville Pa	50	morning service	First Ch Pulpit supply
9	" 18	McKeesport Pa	60	Presbyl	1st Ch
10	" 19	Washington Pa	40	" "	4th Ch
11	" 24	Scottsdale Pa	150	morning service	70th Anniversary
12	" 29	Uniontown Pa	150	Presbyl	Same Ch
13	Oct 1	Dauber Pa	5	men's class	
14	" 1	" " "	25	Sunday School	lost
15	" 1	" " "	50	morning service	World Communion
16	" 1	Bethel Presb Ch	40	afternoon service	" "
17	" 1	Uniontown Pa	125	Evening service	" "
18	" 3	McClintocktown Pa	40	men. soc.	Open meeting
19	" 4	Roscoe Pa	50	Dist. Presbyl	
20	" 5	Greysville Pa	40	" "	
21	" 6	W. Alexander Pa	200	High School	
22	" 6	" " "	60	Dist. Presbyl	
23	" 8	New Geneva Pa	40	morning service	
24	" 8	Smithfield Pa	40	" "	

No	Date	Church	Att 1850	Occasion	Remarks
25	Oct 11, '44	Brookville Pa	120	Mrs. Gault	Open meeting
26	" 12 "	Washington Pa ^{First Church}	180	Imitation Rev	Rev. Paul B. Plender
27	" 13 "	Uniontown Pa	30	Mrs. F. L. L. L.	2d Prot. Ch.
28	" 15 "	Pleasant Hill Pa	10	new class	
29	" 15 "	" " "	40	morning service	
30	" 15 "	Acety Pa	15	adult class	
31	" 15 "	" " "	45	afternoon service	
32	" 18 "	Uniontown Pa	150	Mission Society	1st & 2d Ch.
33	" 22 "	Muddy Creek Pa	25	morning service	Pulpit supply
34	" 22 "	" " "	20	Sunday School	
35	" 22 "	Grace Chapel. ~~Ch~~	30	Christian Ende	Open meeting
36	" 25 "	Uniontown Pa	150	School & mission	1st & 2d Ch.
37	" 26 "	Rehoboth Ch. ^{Belle Vernon}	75	Special tract	
38	" 27 "	Reston Twp School	500	High School	Belle Vernon
39	" 29 "	Rehoboth Ch. S.S.	70	Sunday School	
40	" 29 "	" " "	150	Morning Service	
41	" 29 "	" " "	75	Evening Service	C.E. Prater & Home
42	Nov 1.	Uniontown Pa	200	Mission & Home	School & mission
43	" 1 "	" " "	50	Mission Service	1st & 2d Ch.
44	" 2 "	Belle Vernon Pa	70	Women's Soc.	Open meeting
45	" 3 "	Riverside Pa	55	Morning Service	
46	" 5 "	Elizabeth Pa	110	" " "	
47	" 5 "	" " "	70	Evening Service	
48	" 6 "	" " "	15	Office Mission	

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49	Nov. 7.	⁴⁴ Elizabeth. Pa	400	High School
50	" 7 "	" " "	35	Forum
51	" 8 "	Round Hill Ch. "	30	women's Soc
52	" 9 "	Pleasant View Ch	70	women's Soc open meeting
53	" 12 "	avells Pa	60	monysence Thank offering
54	" 12 "	Independence Pa	60	" " "
55	" 12 "	W. Alexander Pa	40	Evening School & dinner
56	" 12 "	Clayville Pa	35	" " "
57	" 15 "	Uniontown Pa	45	School & dinner ^{men's dinner} 1st 24 Ch
58	" 19 "	West Newton Pa	110	monysence Thank off
59	" 19 "	" " "	100	Evenysence Lutheran Ch
60	" 20 "	" " "	35	Rotary Club
61	" 20 "	" " "	5	men's Soc
62	" 21 "	" " "	25	Keweenaw Club
63	" 21 "	" " "	30	Forum dinner ^{young people} Part. Ch
64	" 25 "	Uniontown Pa.	175	Christian Ch. ^{met - Supper}
65	" 26 "	Cornellville Pa	130	monysence Thank offering
66	" 26 "	Switzky Ch. W. Newton	50	afternoon Service
67	" 27 "	Uniontown Pa	25	Exchange Club. Dinner Hotel
68	" 29 "	" " "	35	School & dinner ^{men's dinner}
69	Dec 3	Jefferson, Pa.	30	monysence Thank offering
70	" 4 "	Redston Presby	50	Fast Pass Ch
71	" 5 "	McKeesport. Pa	60	Keweenaw
72	" 5 "	" " Sampson Mich	40	Evening special meals

73 Dec 6 $\frac{44}{-}$ McKeesport Pa Central Ch74 " 7 $\frac{44}{-}$ " " "75 " 10 $\frac{44}{-}$ Webster Pa76 " 10 $\frac{44}{-}$ Fairhope Pa Marine Ch77 " 17 $\frac{44}{-}$ Brownsville Pa78 " 17 $\frac{44}{-}$ " " "79 " 24 $\frac{44}{-}$ " " "80 " 24 $\frac{44}{-}$ " " "-81 " 31 $\frac{44}{-}$ Millbrook G. City Pa82 Jan. 7 $\frac{45}{-}$ Labonty Pa83 " 12 $\frac{45}{-}$ Marantown Pa84 " 14 $\frac{45}{-}$ Marantown Pa85 " 14 $\frac{45}{-}$ " " "86 " 16 $\frac{45}{-}$ " " "87 " 18 $\frac{45}{-}$ " " "88 " 21 $\frac{45}{-}$ " " "89 " 24 $\frac{45}{-}$ " " "90 " 28 $\frac{45}{-}$ Leeswing no 191 " 28 $\frac{45}{-}$ W. Leeswing92 Feb 4 $\frac{45}{-}$ Dunbar Pa.93 " 4 $\frac{45}{-}$ Bethel (Marantown)94 " 11 $\frac{45}{-}$ Millsboro Pa95 " 11 $\frac{45}{-}$ Hewitts Ch. Rice's Landing Pa 12096 " 11 $\frac{45}{-}$ " " " " 15 Ch Endeavor

60 Combines Men's Soc. for Sunday

60 Women's Soc. Clinton program

45 Morning service

50 " "

15 men's class 7th Church

60 morning service Pulpit Supply

20 men's class

70 morning service Pulpit Supply

15 " " Pulpit Supply

70 " " Thank offering

25 women's soc. sec.

200 morning service 2d. Church

60 Evening service " "

15 Bethany Class 3d Church

20 women's soc. 1st Church

180 morning service 1st Church

60 Women's Study - Bethel Pulpit Ch

60 morning service

50 Evening service

30 morning Communion Pulpit Supply

35 afternoon " "

40 morning service

" "

15 Ch Endeavor

97	Feb 12	⁴⁵ —	Washington. Pa. Min. ass	15	Leiter Retreat Inter. Sem
98	..	14 ⁴⁵ —	 1st Presb. Ch	180	Supper meet. Filmon on Peace
99	..	14 ⁴⁵ —	 W. I. G. College	60	Chapel
100	..	16 ⁴⁵ —	 1st meet Ch	350	world's day of prayer for women
101	..	16 ⁴⁵ —	 R. D. Pigeon Creek Ch	60	
102	..	18 ⁴⁵ —	 1st Presb. Ch	180	Money Service
103	..	21 ⁴⁵ —	Uniontown Pa ⁵ + Bethel Bapt Ch	60	School of mission
104	..	25 ⁴⁵ —	Glassport. Pa	40	S. School
105	..	25 ⁴⁵ —		65	Money Service
106	..	25 ⁴⁵ —	Liberty. Pa	60	S. School
107	..	25 ⁴⁵ —		120	Regis. Soc. afternoon
108	..	25 ⁴⁵ —	Glassport Pa	50	C. E. Free meeting
109	Mar. 4	⁴⁵ —	Youngwood. Pa	55	S. School
110	..	4 ⁴⁵ —		60	Money Service
111	..	11 ⁴⁵ —	McClintocktown. Pa.	100	
112	..	11 ⁴⁵ —	Grace Chapel	35	
113	..	11 ⁴⁵ —	Trent Presb. Ch.	30	afternoon
114	..	13 ⁴⁵ —	Smithfield Pa	25	Women's Mon Soc Supper meeting
115	..	18 ⁴⁵ —	Waynesburg Pa	120	Money Service
116	..	25 ⁴⁵ —	Waynesburg Pa	130	
117	Apr. 1	⁴⁵ —		400	 Easter
118	..	1 ⁴⁵ —	Bethel Ch. Uniontown R.D.	35	afternoon Sem
119	..	1 ⁴⁵ —	Dunbar. Pa	65	Evening
120	..	8	East McKeesport Pa	200	Money Service

145	May 29	4 ¹¹	Clarksville Pa. Pleasant Valley Ch	100	S.S. Talk
146	.. 29	4 ¹¹		65	morning service
147	.. 29	4 ¹¹	Adah Pa. Palmer Com. Ch	70	Evening service
148	.. 29	4 ¹¹	Corn Creek Pa	120	ordination R. B. Shain
149	June 3	4 ¹¹	Brownsville Pa	110	morning service Central Ch
150	.. 3	4 ¹¹	Mason Town Pa	30	Evening " Ch. of the Brethren
151	.. 10	4 ¹¹	Windy Gap. Pa	60	morning service
152	.. 12	4 ¹¹	Uniontown Pa	10	miss. Socy Asbury meet.
153	.. 17	4 ¹¹	Dunbar. Pa	30	morning service
154	.. 17	4 ¹¹	Bethelboro. Pa	30	afternoon service Uniontown R.D.
155	.. 20	4 ¹¹	Vestaburg Pa	30	women's society Conn. Church
156	.. 21	4 ¹¹	Uniontown. Pa	15	Prayer group Int. Den. Union
157	.. 24	4 ¹¹	Monessen. Pa	100	morning service Communion
158	.. 25	4 ¹¹	Connellsville. Pa	50	Prayer meeting Reuben Report
159	.. 26	4 ¹¹	Washington. Pa	35	" " Central Ch.
160	.. 28	4 ¹¹		50	3d. U.P. Ch. Wash. C. W.C.T.U.
161	July 1	4 ¹¹	Smithfield. Pa	25	morning service
162	.. 1	4 ¹¹	Uniontown Pa	55	Evening service 1st Brethren Ch
163	.. 8	4 ¹¹	Upper Buffalo. Pa	80	morning service
164	.. 8	4 ¹¹	West Union. Pa	30	Evening service
165	.. 11	4 ¹¹	Clayville Pa	40	women men society
166	.. 12	4 ¹¹	mt Pleasant. Pa	20	" " middle Ch
167	.. 15	4 ¹¹	Round Hill Ch	40	morning
168	.. 15	4 ¹¹	Elizabeth. Pa	80	" "

169	July 18 ⁴⁵	Adah. Pa. ^{women} ~~son~~	40	Palmer	Com. Church
170	" 22 ⁴⁵	Dunbar Pa	45	^{morning} ~~evening~~	Communion
171	" 22 ⁴⁵	Bethelton Pa	30	afternoon	
172	" 29 ⁴⁵	Washington. Pa	170	morning	First Pres Ch
173	Aug 5 ⁴⁵	Sharon. Pa	400	" "	" " "
174	" 12 ⁴⁵	Buffalo. N.Y.	70	" "	Covenant Pres Ch
175	" 19 ⁴⁵	Franklin. Pa.	110	" "	Rocky Mtn Pres. Ch
176	" 26 ⁴⁵	Fredonia. Pa	55	" "	" "
177	" 26 ⁴⁵	" " Cold Spring Ch.	65	" "	" "

SUMMARY - 1944-45

78 churches	Reston	5 Rot. Kw. & L.
69 mornings service	115	4 High School
10 Presbyteries	Wash. & 43	1 Social
12 Evenings service		6 To Presbyteries
3 Prayer meeting		21 Women's Miss. Soc
11 Sunday Schools		2 Installation
9 Bible classes		1 Officers meeting
5 young people		2 Forum
1 Com. Preparation		2 minutes ann
5 Presbyterial		1 Chapel
10 Mission Study		1 W.C.T.U.
4 Union Service		
2 Supper Clubs.		
States - W.Va. Pa. N.Y.		
	Churches in Presbyteries - Pg. 2; Claim	
	Cheto 1, Dargol 1, Beaver 1, Butler 1	
	Shenango 1, Erie 3, Buffalo 1	
	Wheeling 1	

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Speaking Engagements

1945-46

Sept. 1.	Sept. 2.	⁴⁵ Clairton. Pa.	110	Morning Service m.
2.	" 9	⁴⁵ Franklin. Pa. ^{Rocky Grove}	130	" " s
3	" 7	⁴⁵ Harrisville. Pa.	30	Wom. Morn. Dev.
4	" 16	⁴⁵ Franklin. Pa. ^{Rocky Grove}	120	Morning Service m
5	" 16	⁴⁵ Centre Ch. Grove City Pa	25	C. E.
6	" 16	⁴⁵ " " " "	40	Evening Service
7	" 19	⁴⁵ Grove City. Pa.	40	P. Meetings
8	" 23	⁴⁵ Franklin Pa. Rocky Grove	90	Morning Service
9	" 28	⁴⁵ Grove City. Pa.	30	W.C.T. U
10	" 30	Slippery Rock. Pa.	200	Morning Service
11	Oct. 7	Farmington. N. J.	50	Morning Service World Campaign
12	" 14	Wildwood N. J.	60	" " "
13	" 14	" " "	35	Evening Service
14	" 17	" " "	10	P. Meetings
15	" 21	" " "	35	Morning
16	" 21	" " "	25	Evening
17	" 24	" " "	10	P. meetings
18	" 28	" " "	50	Morning
19	" 28	" " "	40	Evening
20	" 31	" " "	18	P. meetings
21	Nov. 4	" " "	35	Morning
22	" 4	" " "	25	Evening
23	" 7	" " "	12	P. meetings
24	" 11	" " "	50	Morning

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25	Nov 11 ⁴⁵	Wildwood N.J.	35	Evening	
26	" 14	" " "	15	P. meeting	
27	" 18	" " "	50	money	
28	" 18	" " "	35	Evening	
29	" 25	Ringoes N.J.	70	money	Stew Clark
30	Dec 2	Wildwood N.J.	50	money	
31	" 2	" " "	30	Evening	
32	" 9	" " "	45	money	
33	" 9	" " "	35		
34	" 12	" " "	10	P. meeting	
35	" 16	" " "	40	money	
36	" 16	" " "	30	Evening	
37	" 23	" " "	30	money	
38	" 23	" " "	60	Evening	Charles program
39	" 30	" " "	40	money	
40	" 30	" " "	30	Evening	
41	" 31	" " "	20	Watch night	
42	Jan. 2 ⁴⁶	" " "	15	Prayer meeting	
43	" 6	" " "	60	money	Communion
44	" 6	" " "	25	Evening	
45	" 9	" " "	15	P. meeting	
46	" 13	" " "	45	money	
47	" 13	" " "	25	Evening	
48	" 16	" " "	10	P. meeting	

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49	Jan 20 ⁴⁶	Wildwood, N. J.	35	Morning	
50	" 20 ⁴⁶	" "	25	Evening	
51	" 23 "	" "	10	P. meeting	
52	" 22 "	" "	40	Kewau	
53	" 27 "	" "	40	Morning	
54	" 27 "	" "	25	Evening	
55	~~Feb 3~~ 30 ⁴⁶	" "	10	P. meeting	
56	Feb 3 ⁴⁶	" "	35	Evening	
57	" 6 "	" "	10	P. meeting	
58	" 10 "	" "	40	Morning	
59	" 10 "	" "	60	Evening	Pictures
60	" 11 "	" "	15	Odd-Fellow	
61	" 13 "	" "	12	P. meeting	
62	" 17 "	" "	50	Morning	
63	" 17 "	" "	35	Evening	
64	" 20 "	" "	10	P. meeting	
65	" 24 "	" "	50	Morning	
66	" 24 "	" "	30	Evening	
67	" 27 "	" "	10	P. meeting	
68	Mar. 3 "	" "	60	Evening	M. S. Ch.
69	" 4 "	" "	80	" Shift	Zion ll
70	" 17 "	" "	60	Morning	
71	" 17 "	" "	40	Evening	
72	" 24 "	Atlantic City N. J.	90	Evening	Westminster Church

73 ~~46~~	~~may 6~~	May 6, 46	New York N.Y.	50	Ch. Med. Council
74	.. 16	46	" " "	30	Prayer Bd 17 min.
76	June 30	46	Ashland N.J.	40	Morning Service
77		..	" " "	25	Evening Service
78	July 7, 1946		Bethel Ch. Pgh. Pa.	175	Morning Service
79	.. 21. "	" " " "	" " " "	15	men B. Class
80	.. 21. "	" " " "	" " " "	170	Morning Service
81	.. 28	"	Plum Creek Ch. New York Pa.	110	"
82	.. 30	"	Cross Creek. Palomares, N.M.	35	Revolution
83	Aug 4, 1946		Phoenix, Ariz. Bethany	40	Morning.
84	.. 4. 1946		Desert Mountain, Ariz.	50	Evening
85	.. 11. 1946		Phoenix Ariz. Bethany	40	Morning
86	.. 25. 1946		Los Angeles Cal. Vt. Ave. Ch.	30	men's Class.
87	Sept. 3. 1946		Oakland Cal. Park Blvd. Pres. Ch.	60	Women's. Garden. min. Ser.
88	.. 4. "		Berkley Cal. St Paul M.P. Ch.	40	Prayer meeting
89	.. 6. "		" " " " Union + Calif	25	Bible League

115, 1946 Korea. Oct. 1st, 1946 —

1	Oct. 8	Presb. Thos Saung	300	Chapel	
2	.. 20	Ahn Gook dang Seoul	240	Money Service	
3	.. 37	Seoul. West Gate Pres	200	"	"
4	Nov. 3	.. 송이 동	150	"	"
5	.. 10	.. 묘 동	75	"	"
6	.. 24	김포개회리	120	"	"
7	Dec. 1	Seoul - 오전 동	180	"	"
8	.. 6	.. 안국 동	120	Devotional Hr	Praying E. and M.
9	.. 8	.. 남경 동	70	Money Service	
10	.. 15	.. So. Gate	420	"	Christmas Sermons
11	.. 22	.. 신강역	100	"	"
12	.. 22	.. 남경 동	60	Installation	afternoon
13	Jan 5	.. Presb. Sem. Ch	150	Money Service	
14	.. 12	.. 신강역	60	"	김창덕 Pastor
15	Feb 2	.. 장신 동	80	"	하대슈
16	.. 3	.. Brotherhood	25	Nov. Hour.	류재기
17	.. 9	.. 남경 동	25	Eng. Bible class	2:30 PM
18	Mar 16	.. 장신 동	60	Money Service	
19	Apr. 5	.. Bethel P. Ch	450	Lenten Service	Sat Evening
20	.. 8	.. American School	100	Assembly Hour	West. 9:30 & 9. St. Lings stone
21	May 25	.. 신강역	225	Money Service	김창덕 Pastor
22	June 1	.. 태화리	70	"	"
23	.. 22	.. S.I. Service - Colored	35	"	"
24	July 12	.. Youth for Christ	100	Sat. Eve.	S.I. boys

Furlough Fellowship
Oct. 43 - Aug 6. 1944
+ Summer

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Churches Visited to Speak
1903-1946PennsylvaniaBeaver Presby 8

Ambridge ✓

Beaver 1st

B. Falls 1st

.. College Hill

Hooks Town

Mill Creek

Pottsville 1st

New Brighton 1st.

Blairsville Presby 38

Barnesboro

Blainville 1st

Boswell

Colver

Conemaugh

Delmar

Derry

Export

Greensburg 1st

.. Westminster

Irons

Jeannette

Johnstown 2nd

Johnston Belknap

.. - Westminster

Latrobe

Lyons

Lovermore

Pope Run

Mann

Marshall

New Alexandria

New Florence

New Kensington

Parramans

Patton

St Benedict

Leward

Sleepy Hollow

Somerset

Spangler

Trafford

Trusty Creek

Vandergrift

Ward

Crescent Road

Fairfield

Black Lake

Butler Presby 18

Butler 1st

... 2d

Callen

Chesham

Embleton

Grove City ✓

... Centre

Mass

Millbrook

Muddy Creek

Plain Corn

Pleasant Valley

Middlebury

Slippery Rock ✓

Stamford

Winnell

W. Huntington

Plain

Carlsburg Presby 2

Chamberlain - Centre

Hambury Pine St

621
Chester P. by 3

Atglen

Kennett Sq.

W. Grove

Clarton P. by 9

Brookville

Clarton 1st

St. Bois

Perry Antimony

Ridgeway

Riversburg

Welton

Johnstown

Concord

Donnell Presby 2

Gap

Stewartstown ✓

Huntington P. by 1

Burnham

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Erie P. by 25

Albion

Bradford 1st

.. East Eng

Conneaut Lake

Conneautville

Ceres ..

Corry

Edinboro

Erie 1st.

.. Chestnut St. ✓

.. Sandusky

Franklin 1st

.. Rock Grove

Frederick

.. Cool Spring

Grand

Hammarburg

Kane

Meadville 1st

Mercer 1st

.. 2d

Oil City 1st

.. 2d ✓

Hamorton

Stonewall

Rittanning P. by 5

Apolls. ✓

.. Borley Spring

Elderton

Freeport

Kittany 1st

Lackawanna P. by 15

Dunmore

Elmhurst

Hallstead

.. Franklin

Jessup

~~Singulana~~
~~Lackawanna~~

Moscowque

W. P. Patton

Shipshewer

Wilkes-Barre

Ulster

White Valley

Scranton Westside

Moore

Hawley

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Lehigh Pky 2

Ashland

.. Centralia

Northumberland Pky 1

Port Allegheany

Philadelphia Pky 9

Cherter 24

Phila- and

.. 9th

.. Falls & Sch.

Germania Mt. Sq.

.. Mt. Airy

Madison

Junkentown

Monmouth.

Pittsburg Pky 37

Allison Park

Aspen Hill.

Befurton

Bellvue

Bulger

Canniboy 1st

.. Charters

Clairton

Corasps 1st

Crofton Heights

Dormant

Edgewood-

Ernest

Friedleyville

Gibsonia

.. Cross Roads

Homewood

McDonald

McKees Rocks ✓

Mt Lebanon

Oakdale

Pgh. 1st

.. 2nd

.. Arlington Heights ✓

.. Beech

.. Bradley

.. Fairview

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Pgh. West View
 .. Shodges
 .. Overbrook
 .. Knoxville
 Homestead
 Squirrel
 Pgh. Central Pgh
 Ardmore 1st
 Fort Leitch & S
 Thomas

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 Belle Vernon
 .. Richfield
 Brimfield 1st
 .. Central
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 Glenport
 Dunbar
 E. M. Glenport
 Elizabeth
 .. Round Hill

Manor
 Laurel Hill
 Leasing
 W. Leasing
 Marquette

McClintock
 .. Chapel
 McKeef 1st
 .. Central
 .. Liberty
 .. Sampson Mills

Muddy Creek
 Monessen
 Mt Pleasant Muddy
 New Salem
 New Geneva
 Pleasant View
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 Sewickley
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 Uniontown 1st
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Sharon 1st

Volant

Rock Hill

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W. Middlesex ✓

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.. Westfield

New Bedford ✓

New Castle 1st

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Avella ✓

Bentleyville

Burgittown 1st

.. Westchester ✓

California

Claytonville

Cross Creek ✓

Coal Center

Flourville ✓

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Int Pleasant ✓

Millsboro

Old Concord

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Lower Buffalo
 Upper Buffalo ✓
 Pleasant Hill
 Washington 1st
 .. 2nd
 .. 4th
 .. Central
 .. 3rd
 .. Beech
 .. W. J.
 .. Potomac
 Green Ridge
 Wood, Gap
 Wagonway ✓
 W. Albion ✓
 W. Union
 Rescue
 Vestalburg

New York Synod

Albany P. by 2
 Schenectady Union.
 Spencer Town

Brooklyn P. by 1
 Wellsville

Buffalo P. by 2
 Buf. Convention
 Clarence

Geneva 13

Bellona
 Geneva 1st
 .. next
 W. Fayette
 Naples
 Ovid
 Phelps
 Rome
 Saranac
 Canoga
 Stanley
 Tupper
 Westerlo

Long Island P. by 1
Southampton

New York P. by 4
24th Ave
Central P. Ch
Spring St.
O.S.E.
Tyrone

Rochester P. by 9
Caledonia
Horseys Falls
Lima
Rochester Gate
.. Grace
.. Westmch
.. Brighton Rd
Webster
Averhill

Westchester P. by 2
Branter
Yonkers by Spring

New Jersey P. by 123

Jersey City P. by 1
Paterson East Side

Monmouth P. by 6
Manalapan ✓
Jamestown
Highstown
Old Tennant ✓
Farmington
Cranbury ✓

Morris & Orange 6
Mendham
West Orange St. Clair
.. Patton Run
Madison
Whippany
Morristown

Newark P. by 1
Upper Montclair

Newton P. by 1
Hamburg

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New Brunswick P. by 7

Panmure 1st

.. Tenterden

Ringoes

Penn's Neck

Tatamouche

Trenton 4th

.. Palmyra

West Jersey P. by 5

Haddamfield

Veneland ✓

Woodbury Hgts.

A. City West.

Wilmington

~~Elizabeth~~

Elizabeth P. by 1

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Wisconsin Synod. 3

Madisonville. Penna.

.. Wash Hgts

Waukegan

Ohio Synod

Lima P. by 1

Lima Market St.

St. Clairsville P. by 1

Bellaire

Mahoning P. by 3

Peterboro

Youngstown 1st

.. Erie

Steubenville P. by 1

Aurora

Toronto

West Va. Synod

Grafton P. by 1

Kingwood

Wheeling P. by 5

Moundsville

Wellington

Wheeling 1st

.. Laughlin Chapel

.. Stone Church

Florida Synod

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Green Cove Bays.

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.. South side

Nashville Tenn ^{P⁶} 7

Dupson

Lebanon

Columba

Wardville - Russell st

1. - Cleveland St

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Kentucky Synod
Louisville P. Ch. 3
Owensboro 1st
.. Central

Pewee Valley
Elmwood P. Ch. 1
Coryton
Princeton P. Ch. 3
Magfield
Princeton
Sturgis

Michigan Synod 2
Detroit Central
.. Woodward Ave

Lansing P. Ch. 1
Jackson

Kansas Synod
Neosho P. Ch. 1
Ottawa

Topeka P. Ch. 1
Junction City

Atlantic Synod 1
Knox P. Ch.
Savannah Baptist

Wichita P. Ch. 1
Newton

Nebraska Synod 1
Platte P. Ch.
Central City

Colorado Synod 4
Denver P. Ch.
York St.
- Ft Collins 1st
.. 2d

Illinois Synod 1
Chicago Madison Ave

Montana Synod 2
Kalispell
Whitefish

Iowa Synod 1
Ft Madison

New Mexico Synod 1
Albuquerque

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Los Angeles Calif. Meth.

Wilkesburg Pa. Trm Ref.

Pgh. St Marks Ref. ✓

Levittown Pa. Meth. ✓

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" U.P

East Brook Pa. Meth

New Brighton Pa. U.P

New Springfield D. Evan.

Taylorsville D.C. So. Pres.

Durham N.C. . .

Mesa Pa. Meth

Panama Fla. Bapst

Lakewood Pa. Meth

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" Refmng

Lancaster Pa. Chm

Uniontown Pa. Meth

" Bapst

" Chm

Washington D.C. Meth

" U.P

Korea mission field

- Aug 1923 Open letter to new missionaries Parker
 Jan 1923 - Address to new missionaries = also Mar 23 Underscore.
 Feb 1923 - What back End caught. Meeting Churugwan. Goh school.
 Apr 1923 - Adjustments to be made by missionary children
 " 1923 - Facker City June 1923 Hankow
 May 1923 - Liveness. from new College
 " 1923 - Work among the Chinese
 June 1923 - City. Liberty for schools Also July 20.
 July 1923 - Paper work. then Parker (Nov 1923) Kyoung for paper work.
 Aug 1923 - Publication in Korea & Goh - Aug 23. Aguchun
 Sept 1923 - Spending money over Product.
 Nov. 1923 - Paper work (Nov 1923. Parker) Parker
 Dec 1923 - Place of Fox Mission in Korea to day Endure
 Dec 1923 - Y. C. Sang Chon article - what I would do to
 Jan 1922 - News of Christian Literature High Cym
 Apr. 1921 - Japan Evangelist. Missionary and Korea - from College in
 May 1922 - First Mt. Korea Mt. Mather 1899 etc & Fack. (from Chong-ah)
 " 1922 - Endure - Korean College of Korea. from off-papers
 June 1922 - Ind. work in, passage Lpe 1st paper - Goh
 July 1922 - Medical number. =
 Aug 1922 - Health of missionaries & vancouver.
 Sept 1922 The Church & Mission. 2. Clark & Welch
 Feb. 1921 - Young men & the Church (June 1921) Gog Taylor
 Feb 1922 - The Education of the Churches. Cunningham
 Nov 1921 Recompense needed
 May 1921 Our duty to teach - Martin.

June 1921 - Language school number
 July 1921 - S. S. number
 Aug 1921 - N. Post number
 Dec 1921 - S. Post. number
 Feb 1922 - S. Post number
 Jan 1920 - Life of Satgeoff. - written
 Feb 1920 - How Dr. Aaron got his hospital
 Mar 1920 - Distribution of Bibles in Korea - written
 Apr 1920 - The Ideal morning - Rev. Welch
 June 1920 - The Climate of Korea
 Sept 1920 - The Shantung relief 75 smaller
 Mar 1919 - When we were young Dr. Aaron
 Apr 1919 - Section of Friends of Am. B. Empire
 .. 1919. On Theological students C. A. Clark
 Aug 1919 - The Morning Question in Korea C. A. Clark
 Oct 1919 - Women's work number
 Jan 1918 - Indenture number
 Apr 1918 - Korean Care of dependents Hugh C. Young
 Slavery in Korea C. A. Clark
 June 1918 - A Korean engagement
 A medical Experiment Dr. Shennan (Korean nursing - book)
 July 1918 - Ch. Librarian number
 Sept 1918 - Ed. History in Chosen - Bishop Tuller
 Dec 1918 - Subjects of Korean Church Y. K. Young Sec. (Ref. TH Young)

